

The Gazette

Sturgeon Section

Grain transportation costs updated

By G. R. Sargent
Alberta Wheat Pool

For 1974, Carl Snavelly, head of the commission on the Costs of Transporting Grain by Rail, found that the costs of moving grain at statutory rates exceeded railway revenues. Since that time, railway operations have changed, notably with the introduction of 8,000 Canadian Wheat Board hopper cars into grain service. The federal government retained Mr. Snavelly to update to 1977 the railway's cost and revenue situation for statutory grain.

Compared to 1974, Snavelly found several improvements in railway performance. Grain transportation during 1977 involved 12% more carloads and 25% more tonnage in 1977. This reflects a larger export movement but also increased grain car capacities. Hopper cars purchased by the federal government solely for grain transportation account for the major portion of the improvement. In 1974, hopper cars were just being introduced into the system and only represented nine percent of the grain car shipments. By 1977, the government-owned hoppers carried 38% of the export grain and represented 30% of the grain car movement.

In addition to hopper cars, about 140 fewer stations were involved in grain shipments in 1977 resulting in the average station loading more cars with grain than in 1974. On a per train basis, the railways were able to increase the tons of grain hauled due to the higher tonnage in each car. The turn-around time for grain cars from country loading to re-spotting at country elevators improved by about four days to an average trip of 19 days. Another railway efficiency factor noted by Snavelly was the increased use of higher horsepower diesel locomotives. All the improvements in railway operating efficiency helped to counteract the inflationary cost increases incurred by the railways during the three year period. Yet despite improved railway efficiencies and government purchased grain cars, the railways lost more money hauling grain in 1977 than in 1974. The variable costs of moving grain exceeded the revenues received from statutory freight rates by \$239 million for C.N., C.P. Rail and N.A.R. Branch line subsidy payments to the railways by the federal government totalled \$64 million and reduced the railways' revenue shortfall to \$175 million.

Study of the railways' 1977 costs and revenues shows that grain producers paid \$115 million for export grain transport. This equates to 13.7 cents per bushel or 32% of the variable cost. Through

branch line subsidies the federal government paid \$64 million or 7.6 cents per bushel to the railways, representing 18% of variable costs. The balance of the Please Turn to Page A34

Pool terminals not fault

A news release from the Alberta Wheat Pool charges that statements by the railways and others concerning grain handling performance at Vancouver are not telling the whole story. It claims that the situation at the Alberta Pool and Pacific Terminals this week is not one of terminal inability, but rather a series of frustrations caused by a number of factors included in the release as follows:

Crew Shortage: Alberta Pool and Pacific Terminals operated Tuesday, January 2 short seven longshore crews and the situation on Wednesday and Thursday found the same terminals short four longshore crews each day.

On January 4, Pacific Terminals could be loading out on six belts to ships waiting alongside but is doing so on three belts only, because of crew shortages.

Longshore crews normally catch up on their vacation entitlement in the first two weeks of January.

Grain Car Shortage: Alberta-Pool managed terminals operated three shifts yesterday and unloaded only 144 cars. Track 1 was out of cars for 25 minutes, while the unloaded empties track was full of empties for two hours and 30 minutes, thus preventing further unloads. Track 2 had no cars available

for seven hours and three minutes of the three shifts. Pacific Terminals also operated three shifts and was provided with 137 cars.

The performance of the railway in this situation clearly indicates the fact that the terminals can unload all the cars being offered by the railways, in that, one day of 24 hour activity utilized all cars offered. Many more could have been unloaded if available.

Nevertheless, all terminals in the port are expected to be congested by noon today due to slow ship loading resulting from a shortage of longshore crews.

Terminal Congestion: On January 4 Alberta Pool terminals had only 3,300 tons of space available. Pacific Terminal was only slightly better off with 5,300 tons of space available. In both cases this is less than a days operating space.

At Vancouver January 4 eight ships were loading and 12 are waiting. Most of those waiting are for oilseeds and high protein wheat.

Cars unloaded at Vancouver January 3 totalled 808 of which 555 were CN cars. Canadian Pacific has only 378 loaded grain cars at or near Vancouver. CN has 501 in the Vancouver area with another 233 west of Jasper.

Board comments on hopper cars

Speaking to nearly 500 farmers at the 9th Annual Palliser Wheat Grower's Convention, Jim Leibfried, Canadian Wheat Board Commissioner, commented on the Board's decision to purchase hopper cars. Dr. Leibfried said that the Board was reluctant to publicly discuss its decision to buy cars prior to the tenders being called. "Now the bids are in, and are being examined technically by CN consultants. Thus, the Board should soon be in a position to announce a decision in regard to tenders.

Leibfried also said the Canadian Wheat Board is pushing for major expansion at the Port of Prince Rupert, and is actively discussing possible means for achieving that goal. Unfortunately, the commissioner said, he was unable to discuss this issue.

Leibfried added, "one thing I can assure you on is that the Board has no interest or desire to run railway or terminal facilities. Our interest in facilities relates only to our obligation to do the best marketing job for western farmers."



CAMERA SHY

The above Plains bison wasn't too keen on having his photograph taken during the Gazette's visit to the Alexander Reserve's Buffalo compound. When the camera was pointed, the beast ran for the woods, protecting his/her frontal view. Peering through the trees the buffalo had the last laugh as the Gazette van became stuck in the snow next to the compound.

Sounds of buffalo he(a)rd

By Marty O'Kell

"Oh give me a home, where the buffalo roam." The song goes "something like that, but even though it's an oldie, it can still apply today in our area."

The reason is that 50 plains bison have made their home on the Alexander Indian Reserve, about 18 miles west of Morinville.

The Band acquired the herd in mid-December from Elk Island National Park. The herd consists of 30 cows and 20 bulls, and is fenced in a quarter section of land. The fence is a special game fence, which cost the Band about \$24,000 to build.

Erwin Rothweiler, farm manager of the Reserve, said the Band plans to raise them for selling at a later date. Plans call for a few to be sold in the summer, and as the herd grows in numbers, more will be sold during the oncoming years.

Rothweiler added that "maybe only one animal a year will be used by the Band, probably for a big barbecue."

The animals are young, ranging from one to three years old, and are worth about \$800 each. They are very timid, and will run away from humans unless they are cornered. Then you have to be very careful not to get severely injured.

Care of the animals is quite easy. About 50 percent of the buffalo's diet comes from the ground, while the

Band feeds them with hay for the remainder of their menu. The Band also have about 500 head of cattle.

The Alexander Indian Reserve consists of 16,000 acres of land, with 6,000 in pasture and 2,000 farmed for grain. The population of the Band is about 425.

Rothweiler says that the herd should generate a profit after selling some to city butchers.

And what does buffalo meat cost? "About \$2.50 a pound dressed," says Rothweiler.

And if you're interested in a hide and head, 150 bucks should fetch you one.

The sight of the buffalo have been turning a lot of heads lately from passersby, and second takes are not unusual. But then, how many of us have 50 bison in our back yard?

Palliser makes recommendations to Wheat Board

Mr. Jim Wright, president of Palliser Wheat Growers Association discussed the current state of affairs in the grains industry at the Association's 9th Annual Convention. He indicated his concern with the inability of the railways, grain handling companies and government agencies to co-ordinate the movement of grain to export position.

"Our position is that the Wheat Board is responsible to market grain to the best advantage of the producers," Mr. Wright said. "Therefore, Palliser recommends that the Wheat Board should:

1. start a trucking pro-

gram to the inland government elevators immediately;

2. add an advance quota

3. fully utilize the Port of Prince Rupert by making a firm commitment of 100 million bushels for export.

4. ensure that the grain handling companies, as the Canadian Wheat Board's agents, allow the grain to be exported most efficiently;

5. negotiate for the sale of uncleaned grain for export.

Mr. Wright also stated that perhaps a larger share of the market should be made available to private traders. He also spoke of the necessity of providing incentives to establish efficient marketing.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council

Submitted by
the Department

ARTS AND CRAFTS WORKSHOP

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

A special one-day photography workshop will be held February 3 in Morinville. Instructing the course will be Sam Gerszonowicz from the Edmonton Photography club. Focus will be put on picture composition; light conditions and effects; equipment and accessories, and building a photo lab. Some time will be spent in a shooting session, so bring your camera. See the recent Program for People Tabloid for additional information, or phone Paul at 939-4317.

CREATIVE DRAMA MORINVILLE

This is a course for 9-13 year olds interested in exploring and developing their own creativity through drama.

Dates and time of class: February 8 - March 29; 4:30-6 p.m.

Location - Historical Societies Building, Morinville.

To register, follow procedures as outlined in the tabloid or phone Paul at 939-4317.

On February 1, Sturgeon Regional Recreation in conjunction with Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife will be holding an Arts and Crafts workshop for pre-school, nursery school and

playschool instructors. The workshop will be held in Morinville at the Historical Society Building from 9:30 - 4 p.m. The purpose of the workshop is to expose participants to new and different approaches in teaching crafts and also to present new and different

craft ideas. For further information and registration please phone 939-4317. The deadline for registration is January 22.

MODELLING AND SCULPTURING WORKSHOP

On March 3 and 10, Sturgeon Regional Recreation, in conjunction with Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife will be sponsoring a craft workshop. It will be held in Morinville at the Historical Society Building from 9:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Participants will be exposed to a variety of media, e.g. clay, wood, papier mache, plaster of paris, and the various crafts that can be created from such media. For further information and registration, please phone 939-4317.

Philip Mercier passes at 86 years

Legal and district mourns the passing of one of the oldest pioneers in Alberta, Mr. Philip Mercier. He was born in Jefferson, South Dakota in 1892 and passed away at the Youville Nursing Home, December 20, 1978.

Mr. Mercier accompanied his parents north to settle in Legal in 1900, where his father purchased 160 acres of homestead land at \$10 per quarter. This was to be Philip's home and livelihood for many years.

In addition to helping his father clear and farm the land and raise cattle, Philip began hauling freight north to Peace River by horse drawn sleigh during winter. On the return trip, fish, for local sale, would be his only cargo.

In 1913, Philip married

Elizabeth Nadeau and together they raised 13 children, of which six are still living.

Philip began to farm on his own in 1914 on a small homestead that, over the years, grew to four sections of land.

In 1937, he formed Mercier and Sons Limited and started selling Minneapolis Moline farm machinery.

Subsequently Philip was one of the first farmers north of Edmonton to harvest with a combine.

In 1944, again with his sons, he added an automobile dealership, which a few years later expanded to include a full dealership in Grimshaw, Alberta, as well.

In 1955, Philip received a Golden Jubilee Senior Citizen

award from Premier Ernest Manning. At this time, Philip and Elizabeth moved to Edmonton to enjoy a life of semi-retirement, leaving their sons in full charge of farming and the dealerships.

1968 saw the Merciers return to Legal where they felt most comfortable. Eight years later, Elizabeth passed

away at age 81. Philip moved to Youville in St. Albert to live out the last years of a very full life.

The family would like to express their sincere thanks to those that have shown their sympathy at Philip's passing and a special thank you to the staff at Youville Nursing Home, including Dr. Robert Lefebvre.

Premiers urged to remember domestic grain market

In a telex sent recently to the Premiers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba as well as to the Federal Minister of Transportation, cattlemen have asked that any discussions on grain transportation bear in mind the needs of the domestic grain market -- still the largest single market for Canadian grain.

The telex, sent because of the upcoming meetings on grain transportation in Winnipeg, signed by all the major Prairie Cattlemen's Associations, was worded as follows:

Prairie cattle producers note with interest your upcoming meeting in Winnipeg to discuss grain transportation problems. Cattlemen are in sympathy with the desire of grain producers to improve their access to world markets and to overcome the chronic problems afflicting our grain handling and transportation systems. However, any major use of Government funds at either the Provincial or Federal level to improve the movement of grain to export which is not accompanied by changes in the relationship between freight rates and the domestic grain pricing system will erode the competitive position of the Prairie livestock industry and will lead to a decline in Canadian livestock production. Such a decline would have major economic implications for the Prairies and for Canada and would mean an off-setting reduction in the domestic grain market.

In explaining the telex, Chris Mills, secretary of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said that cattlemen understand the problems that are being created by the

inadequate grain handling system and feel that a more efficient system would be beneficial to all farmers as well as the Prairie economy as a whole. However, their concern arises because of the very close relationship between the freight rate structure and the domestic grain pricing systems. Any major expenditure of Government funds to assist movement of grain to export will raise

domestic grain prices accordingly and will erode the competitive position of the Prairie livestock producer.

We have to remember, says Mills, that every bushel of feed grain that we export is going to be fed to livestock somewhere else - and that it would make much more sense to feed it here. If we concentrate all our efforts and spend considerable sums of public money encouraging

and assisting grain exports we can only do it at the expense of domestic grain use especially in the context of our existing freight rate structure.

All that we are suggesting to the Premiers and to Mr. Lang is that they take a more balanced approach to Prairie agriculture development than merely the promotion of Canada as an exporter of raw grain.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

GLEN SAMIS 80th BIRTHDAY

Glen Samis, a pioneer of Namoo district was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening, January 6 when his relatives and neighbours called at his home for a "surprise birthday party." Glen was 80 years young on New Year's Day, January 1 and really enjoyed his delayed party. We all wish him many more happy birthdays.

Sympathy from the district goes to Nancy and Ari Yeske and their family. Nancy's father, William Samoridny of Edmonton, formerly of Redwater passed away suddenly on January 4 at 75 years of age, just a few months after his wife, Jean.

A bridal shower will be held in the Namoo Community Hall on Tuesday evening, January 16 at 8 p.m. honouring Miss Barbara Sugg. Barbara will be married to Jim Crozier, son of Betty Crozier and Edgar Crozier on January 20 at the

St. Albert United Church.

delightful carols of Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simm and daughter Leanne are home from a Christmas holiday in Hawaii. Temperatures were not as warm as they had anticipated so beach time was restricted but they enjoyed a lot of sight-seeing on the beautiful island of Oahu.

grain transportation

Continued From Page A33 railways' variable cost was absorbed by the railways themselves, producing a loss of \$175 million or 21.0 cents per bushel.

If railway revenue was expected to equal the variable costs of moving grain, producers would need to pay 2.5 times more for grain transportation or 35 cents per bushel in total if the branch line subsidies were maintained. A discontinuation of the branch line subsidies program would mean grain producers would need to pay 3.1 times as much for export grain movement or 42 cents per bushel in total. If the federal government were to

pay the railways' revenue shortfall, \$239 million would be necessary for 1977. This amount coupled with the purchase of hopper cars and branch line rehabilitation programs would mean the government would be paying more than 70% of the total costs of the statutory grain movement.

Adequate revenue to cover the costs of grain transportation is essential to the railways. Grain producers need assurances of adequate rail service at reasonable cost. Farm organizations are intensifying their search for an acceptable transportation policy.



New students who wish to register at Sturgeon Composite High School for the

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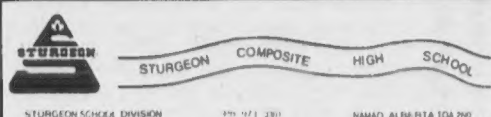
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Students wishing to enroll in any of the above courses will please contact the High School at 973-3301 before Friday, January 19, 1979.

NOTICE
**Villeneuve Athletic
Association**
Annual General Meeting

To be held Monday, January 18
8:00 p.m. at Villeneuve Hall
Everyone Welcome!

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The 1st Gibbons Wolf Cub Pack had a lovely Christmas Concert on December 20. Thank you to all who helped make it such a success. Winners of the food hamper were: Mrs. M. Konsorodo, Susan Jones and Jimmy Roe. George Parkinson of Edmonton won the Santa. There is a tobogganing party planned for January 11.

The Gibbons Beavers had their first meeting on January 4 at which time 10 boys registered. Welcome to the Boy Scout Movement!

Speedy recovery to one of the most appreciated residents of our community, Earl Yeo, who is in the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Hope you are home soon.

Sincere sympathy to the Serink family on the passing of Mike Serink's father, who

passed away at the age of 90.

The residents of Spruce View Manor wish to thank several groups who came carolling during the Christmas season.

Those groups include Coronado Sunday School, Gibbons Sunday School, Catholic Church catechism class, Sherwood Park High School choir, Gibbons Girl Guides, Gibbons School Band. Also two groups who came and were not recognized.

Thanks also go to Mary, her husband and staff, who served a delicious Christmas and New Year's dinner. Those who didn't go out really appreciated their kindness.

YEAR OF THE CHILD

This is the International Year of the Child. We all have thoughts from time to time of how we could im-

prove the quality of life for our children. This is the time to pay attention to those ideas. Listen to the teens to see what they would like to have happen in Gibbons. Arrange to have grant or project money spent on places, projects and activities for the young citizen.

Make your suggestions or declare your willingness to help by contacting the Community Services Committee through the Gibbons town office.

Visiting with Frank and Carolyn Machalek over Christmas holidays was Frank's mom, Mary Machalek from Porcupine Plain, Saskatchewan.

Variety show coming to Gibbons in February

The Great Danny Tremoyne is busily setting up a variety show, scheduled to take place in the Gibbons School on February 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. All proceeds will go to the United Way. Danny will be adding his usual charm and the odd bit of magic to the show, and is planning on bringing two other magicians with him.

Other local talent featured will be Dave Andrews a most amazing fellow, who overwhelmed the audience at the Gibbons Fair last year and the Gibbons School Band. The Bon Accord Square Dancers and the popular

U.K. Shumka Dancers will entertain, as well as other dance groups including the Edmonton and District Square Dancers and people from the Lecky School of Dancing of Edmonton.

Singing star Rhonda Smith will be there, as well as the bands Standing Room Only and the Chwill Brothers. Danny is trying to get Western Canada's #1 belly dancer and Alberta's top comedian, but nothing has been confirmed.

Mark it on your calendar it should prove to be a tremendous show. We will keep you informed on the progress

of the Great Danny Tremoyne.

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Submitted by
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Keep in mind that the courses can only be held if eight adults have paid their fee by the deadline for registration. Also remember that you can request any number of different courses through your community contact. All we need is eight interested people and Sturgeon Regional will do the rest. For now try ...

Physical Culture - Thursdays, February 1 - April 5; 8 - 10 p.m. Deadline - January 26.

Paper Tooling - Create beautiful dimensional pictures - Wednesdays, February 21 - March 7; 9 - 11:30 a.m. Deadline - February 16.

Ladies Volleyball - Phone Irene Gemmell if interested, 923-2971.

Typing 10 - Learn to type or brush-up - Tuesdays, February 6 - April 10; 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Bon Accord School

Cake Decorating - Wednesday, March 21; 7 - 10 p.m. Deadline, March 16.

Pot Pourri - Come together for coffee and cover a variety of interesting and useful crafts for gifts or the home. Tuesdays - February 6 - March 27; 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Deadline, February 1.

Nursery School - for 3½ and 4½ year olds. Phone Mrs. Wingrove at 923-2852

or Mrs. Blais at 923-2120.

Teen Club - Phone Donna Osborne at 923-2643.

***Pre-school Movement** - Ten week program for ages four and five. Children must be four by January 1, 1979. Saturdays, February 3 - April 7; 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. for four year olds; 11:30 - 12:30 for five year olds. Deadline - January 30.

***Karate** - for children 10 and over. Mondays, February 5 - April 9; 7 - 8:30 p.m. Deadline - February 1.

***Fun and Fitness** - For children six to eight. Tuesdays, February 8 - March 29; 6 - 7 p.m. Deadline, February 3.

***Children's Multicrafts** - For ages six to nine - painting, weaving, paper and scrap crafts. Saturdays, February 17 - March 31; 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Deadline, February 12.

***Cooking with Kids** - Ages 10 and over - Tuesdays, February 20 - March 27; 3:45 - 5:45 p.m. Deadline, February 14.

Disco Dance for Teens & Adults - Sundays, March 11 - April 29; 7 - 8:30 p.m. Deadline, March 6. Instructors from Dance Alberta.

Cross Country Skiing - Dates to be announced. Families welcome.

***All children's classes** need 10 registrants.

***Pre-registration** for all the above classes will be held January 18 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Gibbons School. Do something different, meet new friends and have fun with your neighbours.

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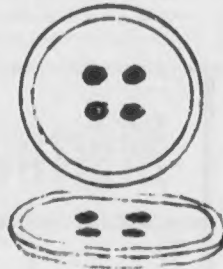
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Morinville Guides have busy season

The 1st Morinville Girl Guides Company has had a busy fall getting reorganized, planning enrollment and raising money by selling baking and craft items at the Farmers' Market prior to Christmas. However, things are well underway and on December 18 an enrollment and Christmas party was held for the Guides and their families. Four girls; Kelly Butler, Paula Hopkins, Tracey Leslie and Kathy Mac-

Donald passed their Tenderfoot Test and were enrolled as Girl Guides. The evening started with a candlelighting ceremony wherein the girls lit a candle for each of the 10 Guide Laws. During the ceremony, Mrs. Beverly Leslie was enrolled as the new Company Lieutenant. Clare and Cathy Boudreault were presented with the first year Service Star. Alaina Dingman received her fourth year Service Pin. Following the

enrollment ceremony, the Guides entertained their families with a skit and songs. A delicious lunch was served buffet style.

The Girl Guides hosted the 1st Morinville Cub and Scout Christmas party on December 19 by providing sandwiches, cake, squares and juice. The girls joined in with the entertainment by teaching the cubs a few new songs, rounds and games.

A busy schedule is arranged for the first part of the New Year with a First Aid course, a hike, snowshoeing and skiing all on the agenda.

Girls ages 10 to 14 who are interested in taking an active part in community projects and outdoor activities who would like to join Girl Guides, please contact Mrs. MacDonald (939-3584) or Mrs. Leslie (939-3274). Guide meetings are held Monday nights from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Historical Centre.

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joly are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Gerald George on December 31 weighing 9 lbs. 3 ozs. Gerald is a brother for Mark. The proud and happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Mahe of St. Lina and Mr. and Mrs. George Joly of St. Paul. Special thanks to Dr. Gramlich and the nursing staff at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

On December 31 approximately 140 people gathered at the Community Hall to attend the annual New Year's Eve frolic sponsored

by the Knights of Columbus. Music was supplied by "Let's Boogie." Shortly before midnight everyone was given a bag containing noise makers and a party hat. The crowd anxiously awaited the countdown to bring in the New Year, and after wishing each other a Happy New Year there was more dancing and a hot lunch was served at 1 a.m.

The Knights of Columbus would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make this another successful frolic and they hope to see you all again next year.

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll 1979 Village of Legal Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the said municipality made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, Chapter 251, has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days be open to inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person, upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Village of Legal.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen
Legion members are encouraged to attend an election meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

CHRISTMAS LIGHT DECORATING CONTEST

Congratulations to the following winners as judged by the Board of Trade in the Christmas Light Decorating contest. In the commercial category, first place went to Morinville IGA; second to the Royal Bank, and an honorable mention was given to St. Jean Baptiste Church and the Post Office.

For the residential category, the winner was Romeo Froment, second place went to Len Lavoie with an honorable mention to Gary Donnelly.

The Ag. Society will sponsor a skate-a-thon to be held either the first or second Sunday in March. More details will follow at a later date.

Congratulations to Octave T. and Annette Himschoot on the arrival of their son, Neil Octave Robert, who was born on December 7, 1978 and weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. He is a little brother for Aimie and

Brian. Proud grandparents are Octave and Rolande Himschoot and Eugene and Theresa Caron, all of Morinville.

DANCE COURSES

Sturgeon Regional Recreation is sponsoring two dance courses which will start on February 7. Jazz dance for fitness and figure will be held from 7:30 - 9 p.m., on Wednesdays from February 7 - April 11. The location is the Historical and Cultural Centre and the cost is \$11.25 plus a \$7.50 facility fee.

Tap dance for adults will be held at the M.D. Warehouse from 9:15 - 10 a.m., from February 7 - April 11. The fee is \$7.50.

Registrations for either of the above courses must be submitted by February 2 to Marilyn Plantinga at 939-2270.

Ladies volleyball is held in the Georges P. Vanier gym every Thursday evening from 8 - 10 p.m. The fee is 50¢ per person per week. Interested ladies are welcome to attend any or every Thursday.

CURLING NEWS

In the Morinville Men's curling playdowns the Max Chorney rink defeated Jim Vervynck in the final and will now be sponsored by the club for the Zone Playdowns in Athabasca. Team members are Wayne Hittinger, Jerry Gaetz, and Ron Cust.

STURGEON JETS

The Sturgeon Jets were defeated in two games played last weekend. The team lost 11-3 against Leduc on Saturday and then 9-2 against Stony Plain on Sunday. Unfortunately during the game against Leduc, Marty Hooper suffered a broken ankle and may be out for the rest of the season.

In a previous game on December 22 the Jets lost 4-3 in a close match against Sherwood Park.

The next home game is tonight at 8:30 p.m., against Stony Plain and the Sturgeon Jets would appreciate more fan support.

FRONTIERSMAN WIN 3

The Frontiersman won all three league games played last week. On January 2 the team defeated Bon Accord 6-2 with two goals each by Marcel Tourangeau and Jeff Mulligan and singles by Jack Macaskill and Don Pruss.

In a game on January 5 the Frontiersman won 6-3 over Alexander. Morinville goals were made by Don Pruss with two, and one each by Neil MacLeod, Jack Macaskill, O'Neil Chevalier and Brian Stevens.

Then on January 7, Morinville came up with a 6-4 victory over Redwater with goals by Jeff Mulligan, Neil MacLeod, Carl Royan, Marcel Tourangeau, Don Pruss, and Bob Boissonnault.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Morinville Brownies hold Christmas tea

On December 23 the 1st Morinville Brownie Pack held a Christmas tea in honour of our senior citizens of Morinville. Fourteen members came out to join the girls and our District Commissioner, Mrs. Judy Clarke was on hand to help us out. The girls put on a small Christmas skit in which nearly everyone took part. Miss Coreen Kiowchenko was the girls' Santa Claus and was very good at it. Small gifts were presented to our senior citizens. The girls themselves had made or purchased the gifts. Coffee and goodies were then served.

Mrs. Mary Ann Balsillie took time out to make the draw for our food hamper which was donated by

Safeway. Pepsi Cola donated two cases of pop. The two winners were Miss Carol Brisson, food hamper and Mr. Ted Mulligan, two cases of pop. Both were from Minville.

In the closing part of the girls' program, both the ladies and the girls enjoyed a few games in which both the old and the young could get together at this time of year to enjoy fellowship. Brownies will meet from now on starting January 10 at 6:30 p.m., instead of 6 p.m. Hope everyone had a wonderful holiday.

The money collected from the raffle tickets will be presented to the Christian Ladies of Morinville to help needy families.



"You've got to move, Mister - we're building a pipeline through here."

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord Cubs will be holding a bottle drive this coming Saturday, January 13 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. If you are going to be away from home and have bottles you wish to give the boys, just leave them by your door and they will be gratefully picked up.

The bingo jackpot is now \$160 in 52 numbers. Winners of the free admission tickets were Helen Robertson, Laura Elda and Ishbel Moore. Flo Noffall won the first bonanza. Admission to the bingo is now \$1.00. Play bingo in the Bon Accord Community Centre Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Volunteer helpers are needed to assist at the bingo. If you have a few hours to spare on a Sunday evening your services would be greatly appreciated by the Community Centre Board.

Catechism classes will resume on Sunday, January 14 at 9:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord School. For information call Clay or Mary LeBlanc, 921-3690. Another of

the series in Adult Education sponsored by the Roman Catholic Parish of the Sacred Heart will be held in the Gibbons school on Wednesday, January 10 at 8 p.m. Ron Poirier will be the guest speaker. The topic is Family Life, problems, solutions, family counselling, etc. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Brownies will resume their regular meetings on Monday, January 15, at the school. For information, contact Mary LeBlanc, 921-3690.

Help with the Cubs is desperately needed while the Cub leader is away. Anyone, male or female, who would be interested in giving a helping hand to Dave Hutton, assisting leader, while John Baron is away is asked to contact Dave, 921-3861.

A ring was found after the New Year's Eve dance. If you can identify it, you can claim it from Lynda Ross, 921-3785

Golden Gems' senior citizens club activities will resume on a regular basis.

Seniors are invited to join in the square dancing sessions held in the Jewel Box on Mondays at 8 p.m. Physical culture classes are on again. The Flea Market is open in the Jewel Box, Sundays from 2 - 4 p.m. The seniors have a bountiful supply of pocket novels on hand with books for everyone. Romance, western, mystery, espionage -- you name it and they have it. The price is more than right.

The new 500,000 gallon water storage reservoir which the village of Bon Accord plans to construct will, together with present storage facilities, guarantee adequate water supply and fire protection for a projected

population of 3,500, not 7,500 as reported in last week's Gazette.

The annual meeting of the Bon Accord and district Agricultural Society was held in December with the following executive and Board of Directors being elected: President, Bob Putnam; 1st V.P. Don Bland; 2nd V.P. Albert Hewitt; Directors - Ethel Samis, Ray Rigney, Dick Bland, Irwin Strawson, Marcel Rivet, Archie Jenkins, and newly elected Bill Carleton, June Serebiak and Pat Reichle who also is serving as secretary-treasurer. The job of secretary-treasurer is still open and anyone who is willing to take over this volunteer position is asked to

contact Pat Reichle, 921-3993.

The Cub flag is missing from the Community Hall. Please call Dave Hutton at 921-3861 if you have any information about this.

Special thanks to Deryl Evans, Ann Hargraves, Betty Lowe and the two bartenders, Dan Wilcocks and John Mulligan, for helping at the New Year's Eve dance.

Instead of the meeting slated for January 13, the 4H Fast Stitch Clothing Club will attend the Communication Festival at Namas High School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The work meeting will be held on January 20 from 1 to

3:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Hall.

GREY CUP POOL

Several Bon Accord residents found themselves in "the money" after the Wildcats Hockey Club Grey Cup Pool. Ten dollar winners included Carol Nesdole, Gerry Macyk, Edna Moore, Myrna Allison, Bonnie McBride, Barb Deslauriers, Ed Parker and S. Mardell.

Winner of the first quarter prize of \$60 was Russ Galas, while half-time winner was W. Mead, who received \$110. Ron Wilson won \$60 for his third quarter score, and Graham Smith took the top money with \$210 for his final score.

Redwater Report

VOLUNTEERS

The Redwater Ambulance Brigade will hold their regular meeting Monday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Lodge. Everyone is welcome. Volunteers are needed to help in the fund raising campaign for the ambulance. Anyone who can help please phone Bill or Kerri at 735-3093. They are particularly interested in any service club or organization, who can lend a hand.

COFFEE

There are two Friendship Bible Coffees in Redwater each week. Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at 5823 - 50 Avenue, which is north of the hospital. Norma Baier is your hostess. You can phone her at 735-3976. The topic is "Christ in the Home." Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sharon McLeod welcomes you to her home at 4816 - 50 Avenue north of the Burger Baron. For coffee and bible discussion phone 735-

4439. The topic is the Book of Mark. These groups are inter-denominational and everyone is welcome.

ST. CLARE'S

There is a fellowship gathering in St. Clare's Church every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. This is an inter-denominational gathering of informal prayer and spiritual exchange. Come and share prayer.

FIRE HALL NEWS

No serious events concerning fire occurred in Redwater and district during the holiday. The fire fighters had their first weekly meeting of the year Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. A training schedule was discussed and drawn up for the year. A committee was formed, which will visit children's groups such as: Scouts, Guides, other youth groups and any adult groups, to teach fire safety with lectures and films.

U.G.G. president against freight rate increases

The president of United Grain Growers recently told the annual meeting of Palliser Wheat Growers he was against any change in Crow's Nest freight rates.

Mac Runciman said, "No change until we are guaranteed we will receive the Crow benefit, and we are guaranteed that the system will be improved."

He insisted, however, "We must talk about the Crow. Only an ostrich with its head in the sand would pretend that conditions have not changed drastically with the passing of time."

The U.G.G. president said "It has now become a necessity for Prairie grain producers to talk about the effect of statutory rates on their livelihood. We must arrive at a generally acceptable remedy."

He warned, "If we don't, the government must and should impose a solution. Just remember that if the government imposes a sys-

tem on us, we aren't going to control where elevators are going to be located."

"The cheapest system from a railroad's standpoint is 20 to 30 inland terminals. Don't forget that. If the government is forced to pay the shot, that's the kind of system the government is going to insist on as the elevator system of the future."

He added, "The big unresolved question is: how and where are we going to negotiate? We don't need 'knee-jerk' philosophical reactions. We need a meeting between farmers and the government to examine the options."

Runciman showed the audience what would happen to prices if freight rates on Prairie grains were increased 300 percent.

"This amount is generally agreed as one that will compensate the railways for losses but will not give them a return on investment or a

profit."

His figures showed Saskatchewan cattle feeders would feed for 5.4 cents per pound of gain cheaper than Quebec counterparts.

Costs to Saskatchewan feeders for barley would be \$13.20 per ton less than under current rates. However, a Saskatchewan grain

grower would receive \$13.20 a ton less for both wheat board and open market barley.

Applying the same increase in freight rates to rapeseed and wheat showed rapeseed would fare best of all the grains under such freight rate increases, due to its higher price per ton.



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The Alberta Program was the first organization of its kind formed in Canada. Other provinces have since their own programs. In Ontario the program was established by the Ontario Legislature, but is administered by HUDAC, the national organization, and is based on the Alberta Program. The other provinces are independently administered with the Maritime provinces in one organization.

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230. If the child of the householder be killed, the child of that builder shall be slain.

231. If the slave of the householder be killed, he

shall give slave for slave to the householder.

232. If goods have been destroyed, he shall replace all that has been destroyed; and because the house that he built was not made strong and has fallen in, he shall restore the fallen house out of his own personal property.

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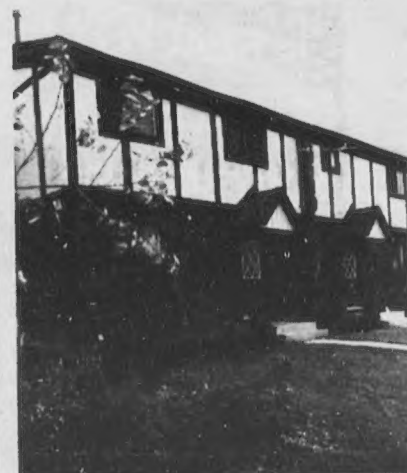
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For further information, call the New Home Certification Program at 425-1824.

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Build a home or put a mobile on this 3.07 acres at Clearview Acres. Approx. 28 miles N.E. of city. Large corner acreage offering excellent view of countryside. Asking \$22,000. Call Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016 or call Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.

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A LOOK WILL CONVINCE YOU

Let me show you this 3.26 acres located at Clearview acres approx. 13 miles north, highway 28, turn off to Red Barn on Lily Lake Road. Power, well, phone. Frame pump house heated and insulated. Nicely treed with good building site. Good roads. Asking \$26,500. Call Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016 or call Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.

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TODAY'S BUY, TOMORROW'S SECURITY

Modern 3 bedroom, 1800 sq. ft. bungalow located 18 miles N.E. of city at Hewitt Estates. Spacious kitchen, dining, main floor family with fireplace, bath and half, 2 acres of land. Asking \$118,000. Call Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016 or call Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.

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CAREFUL BUYERS SEE THE VALUE

In this immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, located in one of St. Albert's most desirable areas. Very nice basement development, beautiful yard. Close to schools, shopping, recreation and parks. Asking \$74,900. Call Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016 or call Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE

This beautiful, immaculate 1/2 duplex must be seen to be appreciated. A truly eye-catching interior, completely developed two-storers and basement. Single detached garage, nice yard. Asking \$78,500. Call Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016 or call Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.

PERMANENT RESIDENCE ON

Recreational lake property. This is a brand new home (1 year) with cedar siding, walk-out basement, patio, upper sundeck, cistern and septic. Lot is 50' x 150' with beautiful mature trees and clean sand beach. Call Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016 or call Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.

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Lakeside property at Sandy Lake approx. 30 miles from St. Albert. 3 bedrooms, split log cabin, large living and dining area, galley type kitchen, brick fireplace, completely carpeted. Gorgeous 75' x 160'. Well treed lot. Asking \$57,500. Call Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016 or call Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.

SET AMONG BEAUTIFUL TREES

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Have you been waiting for a comfortable split-level in Grandin Park, one of St. Albert's favoured neighborhoods? Graceful mature trees, courtyard, driveways and walkways of red Unistone brick, large pie-shaped lot, 4 bedrooms, 2-way fireplace in living room, elegant dining room, open beam ceilings, family room/den, garage. To view, call Sylvia Stiles 459-8141 or 458-5595.

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Is where you'll find this well kept 1975 sq. ft. split-level with 4 bedrooms, family room with open fireplace off kitchen, 3 piece bath off master bedroom. Birkholz built. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$149,900. Call Richard Ringuette 459-4586 or 458-5595.

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JUST LISTED

This attractive 1269 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow with rumpus room and games room with wet bar in basement. Completely fenced and landscaped includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer, bar fridge, pool table and shuffle boards. Attached garage. All this for only \$79,900. Call Mike Collins 458-8435 or 458-5595.

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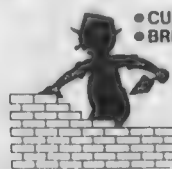
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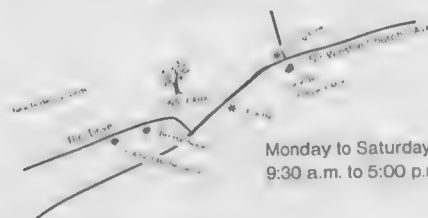


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WENTZELL - Derek and Paulette (nee Laplante) are happy to announce the arrival of their first son Aaron Caley, born on December 29, 1978 weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Roger and Jean Laplante and Glenn and Margaret Wentzell.

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"Theft by duress"

City council opens fire on Regional Utilities Report

The flak flew in the city council chambers Monday night as council members let fly a volley of verbal buckshot at the provincial government. The target of the municipal ire was the Department of Environment's Report on Regional Utilities. Among other things, the seven-volume report recommends that St. Albert's sewer line be appropriated for a sum of \$1.1, for use in a regional hook-up. The report's authors believe that a larger regional system would reduce costs and increase efficiency. However, this position drew no plaudits from local politicians.

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker objected to the fact that St. Albert was not being given any opportunity to sell the sewer line utility to anyone, while Edmonton would continue to sell water. Mrs. Bakker said the province was "penalizing us for unhappy attitudes of the past," but warned her colleagues against condemning the report in strong language, which she said could worsen the situation.

Ald. Rod Thronson, concurring that past attitudes had been regrettable, said that "two wrongs don't make a right" and termed the scheme "mass discrimination."

In summing up her perception of the report, Ald.

Margaret Smith termed the sentiments behind the document "admirable," but said the emphasis was distorted, the approach misguided and the details inaccurate. She said it had been framed using a "rather narrow viewpoint," by people who were more concerned with the mechanics of the system than with overall planning.

She said that utilities should be a service and should not dictate total policy. Mrs. Smith took exception to the report's population projections, which she said "bear no relation to those used in the Edmonton Regional Growth Studies." She commented that it was "totally unrealistic" that St. Albert Please Turn to Page 2A

Not realistic says Jamison

Asked to comment on the blast given the provincial government by some members of St. Albert council at Monday night's meeting, M.L.A. Jamison said he was used to such "blasts of hot air" from aldermen, particularly those who serve as mouthpieces for the ex-mayor, Dr. Plain. "I think they were mainly grandstanding," said Mr. Jamison, "but not being very realistic."

"The fact of the matter is," said the M.L.A., "that the City of St. Albert has little capital investment in the sewer line. They didn't invest money into the line - they borrowed it, and what they have is a huge debenture debt of 6-7 million dollars, on which they are paying interest of about half a million annually."

Mr. Jamison added that the provincial government's concern is that all the people in the Edmonton metropolitan area be provided with essential water and sewer services at a price they can afford, under an arrangement where all municipal governments have a voice in the arrangements.

"If I thought that as a resident of St. Albert I stand to gain by supporting a city-owned and operated sewer line, I would be the first to support it," said Mr. Jamison. "I have a much bigger stake in St. Albert's fortunes than anyone on council, owning a home, a commercial building and a newspaper business."

Mr. Jamison feels that the line cannot be a money-maker for a long time, because the debenture must be paid out with interest and because if the costs are high the customers in the area will not be able to afford them. [Morinville, M.D. Sturgeon, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and Fort Saskatchewan].

He said also that the time is coming when something must be done about the "utterly deplorable" condition of the North Saskatchewan river downstream from Edmonton. If St. Albert has to look at costs of upgrading its lagoon the profit potential could be out the window for a long, long time.

Mr. Jamison added that St. Albert has already tried to sell hook-ups on their terms to Morinville and M.D. Sturgeon, which resulted in a three-year hassle and no hook-ups to date.

He wondered why so little time was spent on the water situation at the council meeting - particularly when the target date for increased water supply is July of this year for St. Albert. Also both Morinville and Legal require a guaranteed supply of water right now, Mr. Jamison said. In the case of water St. Albert becomes the buyer, not the seller of a utility service, and the former mayor was first at the gate protesting to the Public Utilities Board on rates. "What's good for the goose must be good for the gander," he concluded.



SLEEPING IT OFF

St. Bernards are known for carrying brandy kegs for helpless adventurers in the Swiss Alps. Maybe this fellow thought he'd give it a try and found a nice spot to sleep it off.

Photo-Al Popil

Ready to become Edmontonians?

Edmonton city council is using a new approach in its bid to expand the city's borders which in all likelihood would include St. Albert.

Monday five representatives from our southern neighbour appeared before the Catholic School Board with a very brief slide presentation on the implications of Edmonton's Horizon 21 study. They told Board members that in the past Edmonton had been unsuccessful in its bids to significantly expand its boundaries largely because of the approach that city had taken. The 'Horizon 21 approach' would follow the established channels (Local Authorities Board 1) and eliminate the shot-out approach (direct or cabinet) that is believed to have derailed the last two Edmonton bids.

At present the Horizon 21 people (which includes several consulting firms in addition to actual city employees) are preparing a detailed analysis of material they have been gathering since Edmonton city council passed a resolution launching the study in June 1978. Although the presentation was very general with no specific details given out (borders will not be public for three to four weeks) it was obvious that a one-city one-government objective was behind the study.

In response to a question by Superintendent Bill Zielinski, Dave Podmore, project director, told Board members that Horizon 21 would include an extensive study of the implications to school systems lying within the area but that the information would not be made public until the presentation went before the Local Authorities Board. Podmore did say the

educational boundaries would be co-terminus with the municipal boundaries and that the group would return to the Board for more input by April.

Trustee Jerry Manegre asked whether Edmonton's

action in approaching the Board meant the Board would now be faced with the considerable cost of preparing a submission to the L.A.B. or be left in the position of assumed concurrence with Please Turn to Page 2A

Union quashes decertification bid

Canadian Union of Public Employees workers at the Sturgeon General Hospital voted 34-18 last night to remain within the Union as local 2147.

According to a union spokesman the final tally in last night's vote showed less people in favour of decertification than originally appeared on the petition delivered to the Board, although the number signing the petition was not given.

The vote, conducted by the Board of Industrial Relations, was ordered following a Board hearing January 4 at

which union representatives of both positions were present.

A bid for decertification arose during the Union's contract dispute with the hospital in November. A petition asking for Union decertification was received by the Board of Industrial Relations November 28. It was not sponsored by the Local and caused considerable bad feelings between management and members of the union who felt the bid might have been instigated from outside the Local.

1979 Directory

The Gazette has begun the annual task of compiling the St. Albert Directory. It will be delivered to every home and business in St. Albert during the latter part of February.

New advertisers are asked to contact Ethel at the Gazette office 458-2240 or 939-3273 after hours.

Clubs, organizations and all service groups should contact Paulette 458-2240 or 458-9676 to ensure their telephone listings in the 1979 Directory.

All changes new advertisements and cancellations must be in by January 26 to guarantee publication.



ALD. BARRY BREADNER
".... Very Ridiculous!"

City council opens fire

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should be expected to donate its capital facilities for a new system for a fee of \$1.00. Mrs. Smith concluded that she would like to see a sub-committee formed to act upon the report.

Ald. Bill Shields first complimented City Manager Bob Byron on the discussion paper concerning the report that he had prepared for council. In speaking of the report's contents, he said that St. Albert was not against a regional system, but that St. Albert wished to utilize their own system in any such hook-up.



MAYOR RON HARVEY
lone dissenter

BREADNER: "POLITICAL SOLUTION"

This view was reaffirmed by Ald. Breadner prior to the voicing of some biting criticism of the report. Mr. Breadner queried the financing of the system, saying he wanted to find out if the proposal could end in "financial disaster." Mr. Byron responded that financial details were incomplete and required further input.

In criticizing the methodology of the report, Mr. Breadner quoted the report as saying "the optimum method of providing service was determined." He then asked rhetorically how this optimum method could be determined without a firm financial basis. "This is far from the optimum economic position. It is the optimum political solution," said the irate alderman.

Mr. Breadner also took umbrage at the report's statement that the ERPC "would meet occasionally with the Department of the Environment" concerning the management of the utility. He interpreted this as reflecting a lack of trust in municipal authorities.

The composition of the committee which authored the report also drew fire from Mr. Breadner.

"There were 22 members, nine of whom were from Edmonton. It doesn't take much to discover why they retained their utility and we get ours expropriated for \$1.00!"

Mr. Breadner went on to say that "we built this facility at great expense and now they want to take it away for one miserable dollar! Not only is it stolen from us but we also get to pay for the new system! This is theft under duress! We will be subsidizing those municipalities that are further away from the sewage lagoons. Very ridiculous!"

Mr. Breadner cited a "rumour" that Sherwood Park would not be tying into the regional system. (In a report done by Stanley Associates for Sherwood Park, joining the regional system was listed as the least desirable option, with the second being a hook-up between Sherwood Park and St. Albert, and the most desirable option being the establishment of an independent system solely for the use of the hamlet.)

In concluding his denouncement of the proposal, Mr. Breadner said he would like to see St. Albert offer its sewage facility on a utility basis. However, he was emphatic that the city would not offer it on the same basis as Edmonton sells water, which he termed "arbitrary."

"We would set no arbitrary rates and if necessary, would go to the Public Utilities Board to get increases approved," stated the alderman. Ald. Bakker agreed with this suggestion.

A letter from Environment Minister Dave Russell also sparked criticism. No copies of which were made available to the press. The letter was termed "dictatorial" by Ald. Breadner. Mayor Ronald Harvey agreed that the letter "might have been dictatorial and improperly phrased," but that the minister had requested comments. The mayor suggested that the city draft its comments and meet with Alberta Environment officials to discuss them.

Ald. Thronsdon agreed, but also concurred with Ald. Breadner that the city should re-offer its sewer line as a utility, as did Ald. Shields.

LONE DISSENTER

Mayor Ronald Harvey was the lone dissenter from the proposal that the city should immediately re-offer the sewer line. He stated he preferred that the meeting with the Department of the Environment take place first. The motion to re-offer carried, six votes to one.

Mr. Breadner then moved that staff prepare a report summarizing St. Albert's position for presentation to the Minister of Environment and the surrounding municipalities. The motion carried.

Edmontonians

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Horizon 21 if it did not.

Ammon Ackroyd, legal advisor to the City of Edmonton, answered by saying the city doesn't want to spend a lot of money. He added jokingly, "I'd probably be the only person to profit by it." Mr. Podmore said the Horizon 21 approach would probably be cheaper in the long run than the cost of reacting to dozens of applications to the LAB.

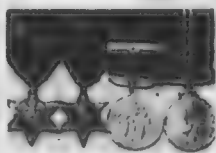
Ackroyd also told Board members that his most "optimistic" projection for final approval (by Cabinet) was January 1980. This would mean a submission to the LAB in the second or third week of February followed by supporting material (the education implications, etc.) until the end of March. The LAB hearing would come possibly in June and then the LAB would make recommendations to Cabinet (which may make revisions as it wishes). Mr. Ackroyd added that it could easily be January 1981 if the application bogged down anywhere during this process.

The Horizon 21 group will appear before the Protestant School Board tonight if anyone would like to take in the slide presentation. But the best show will be Monday when St. Albert city council looks it over.

Around Town

The Gazette received a phone call Tuesday from a proud new grandmother who announced that the fourth in a long line of Casey Andersons had been born Christmas Day at the Sturgeon General. Mother Aimee (daughter of Oscar and Theresa Gibeau) and son are doing fine.

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The department of Business Development and Tourism, is publishing a series of guides designed to aid both those planning to start small businesses and those already underway.

The first of these guides, "Starting a Business in Alberta," deals with the different kinds of business formations possible, the various licenses and permits required, employers' responsibilities such as unemployment insurance and Canada pension plan deductions, and income tax. Other

items of interest including packaging and labelling regulations, and patents and trademarks are also discussed.

The second guide in the projected series of six has recently been published. "Financing a Business in Alberta" discusses the methods of business financing such as equity and debt financing, internal financing, how to choose and approach lenders, financial planning with special attention to cash flow, and an appendix on the methods and sources of

financing a business.

Other guides in the series will be "Marketing for the Small Manufacturer in Alberta"; "Operating a Small Retail Business in Alberta"; "Operating a Small Service Business in Alberta"; "Operating a Small Manufacturing Business in Alberta".

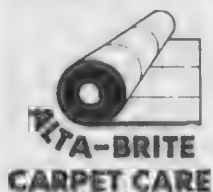
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Catholic School Board Notes

District 3 administrators were instructed by a motion put forward by Buildings and Sites Chairman Jerry Manegre to prepare a five-year plan of capital construction projects and methods of financing them.

Trustee Manegre told Board members the committee had considered the long-standing request for a cafeteria at St. Albert High School as well as enlarging the gym and that this had prompted the committee request for the study by the administration.

The Board has hired a half-time teacher at Father Jan school to help ease the pressure on administrative time which is being strained with the implementation of the district's French Immersion program.

Board members also discussed a Department of Education report on bilingual education which was conducted at the request of Superintendent Bill Zielinski. Administration asked that the Board discuss the matter behind closed doors at its January 22 meeting before going public. Trustee Manegre opposed the in-

camera session but other Board members went along when told the report had been circulated in confidence to Board members and administration only. Public circulation at this time would mean the report would need certain sections deleted.

Board members were asked Monday to pass a resolution authorizing the purchase of a used bus to replace the eldest of two presently owned by the District. It was the opinion of the administration that the bus had served its purpose and was no longer worth the cost of repairs to keep it up to government standards. Spending \$700 to repair the bus now would be "throwing good money after bad" according to District Secretary-Treasurer Ted Baldwin.

Board members agreed that it might be throwing good money after bad but were not convinced the District really required two buses in the first place. The much larger Protestant District owns only one bus. No final decision was made as

Board members await an administration cost comparison between districts and the use of charter buses.

District 3 school facilities were opened to Alberta Summer Games use when Board members supported a motion by Trustee Ken Porter. Secretary-treasurer Ted Baldwin will be the District's contact man with the St. Alberta Summer Games Board.

Board members voted to support in principle the St. Albert Kiwanis Music Festival scheduled for March 21, 22 and 23. Mr. Blair Art of the Kiwanis appeared before the Board to ask its support and he told members the Festival was projected to expand to as many as 400 entries this year up 100 from 1978. The 400 entries will involve 3,000 people.

Board members were thrilled to learn the parent-teacher interview program had achieved an attendance level of 90.78% this year. Albert Lacombe topped the figures at 98.2%.

Kinette hampers go to 64 families

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Thirteen year old Laurel Skarlicki receives a 10-speed bike in recognition of her top sales in chocolate sales, with proceeds going to the World Bowling Council. Presenting Laurel with her prize at Grandin Lanes is Flo Patrick.

Very interesting

Patrons enjoying a quiet drink in the Settlement Lounge got a little more than they had bargained for Monday.

A little before noon a well dressed woman wearing a boa entered the lounge with Jimi Pete of Ewald Real Estate.

Nothing unusual about

that ... except that the boa was alive ... as in boa constrictor. Apparently the latest in fashion in New York didn't impress the male clientele already in the lounge. They left ... immediately. Three women also in the lounge didn't bat an eye. Macho man? Score one for the femmes.

Who will be guest of honour?

St. Albert residents have nominated nine individuals, one of whom will be selected as Citizen of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday, January 27.

Two of the individuals were nominated twice and all nominations were received only one week before the December 31 deadline.

Past Citizens of the Year attending the function, emceed by Bob Arnold, will also be honoured.

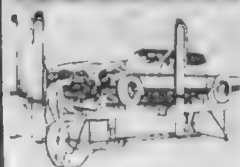
Before the dancing gets underway a slate of recently elected Chamber executives will be installed.

Ticket sales are being handled IN ADVANCE ONLY and can be obtained through either Richard Rinquette (458-5595) or Randy Frey (458-1133).

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The mile... a last word

The word "milestone," with its essential association with roads and travel, seems to exude an aura of oldworld romanticism. In early times, when foot, horseback and horse-drawn carriage were the modes of travel, the milestone was an eagerly awaited record and friendly guide to the traveller.

THE MILE

"Mile," a terrestrial measure of length, is derived from the Latin "mille," meaning a thousand. The Roman mile consisted of one thousand paces, each of five Roman feet.

The pace was the distance covered in marching from the point where one foot was lifted from the ground till the same foot came down again. 11.65 to 11.62 inches constituted the Roman foot, so that the Roman mile was less than the English mile by from 142-144 yards.

The English mile was borrowed with some latitude from the Romans.

Before the time of Elizabeth, scientific writers made use of a mile of 5,000 English feet, i.e. 12 inches to the foot, from the notion that this was the Roman mile, forgetting the difference in value between the English and Roman foot. However, there was no regularity and it was quite common for an individual district to have its own local mile.

During the reign of Elizabeth, the growth of London proceeded with such rapidity that an Act was passed to prohibit building within three miles of the city; this law necessitated the definition of a legal mile.

The perch, the oldest English linear measure, had been defined by statute as 5.5 yards. In defining the mile it was enacted that 40 perches constituted a "furlong" or furlong, and 8 furlongs were a mile. The Act to prohibit building within three miles of the city was not generally applied, but the Post Office adopted the 8-furlong mile in the reign of James I (1603-1625).

The introduction of the measured mile was due to John Ogilby, cosmographer

to Charles II. The instrument, "wheel-meter," he used for measuring was a tape 10 miles long mounted on a wheel, which was pushed forward by one man while another read the distances.

The eight-furlong mile was not legalized until the general Act for Establishing of Uniform Weights and Measures in 1824.

ROMAN MILESTONE

The custom of placing milestones on the roads in Europe was begun by Caius Gracchus (154-120 B.C.).

Plutarch tells us "he divided all the road into miles of near eight furlongs each, and set up pillars of stone to mark the divisions. He likewise erected other stones, at proper distances on each side of the way, to assist travellers who rode without servants, to mount their horses."

A typical Roman milestone was of cylindrical form, standing above the ground six or seven feet, and having a diameter of nearly two feet. It was generally inscribed with the name of the Emperor in whose reign it was erected, and the mileage.

The Romans called milestones "milliarum lapides." The initials "M.P." (Mille passus) placed on the posts stood for "mile."

Roads in general received little attention after Caius Gracchus until Augustus Caesar (63 B.C. - 14 A.D.) undertook a thorough repair of the road system. He paid from his own purse the cost of reconstructing the Via Flaminia, the great North Road from Rome to Ariminum (modern Rimini) on the Adriatic Sea. Great roads - "viae Augustae" - were laid everywhere.

To ensure more timely repairs in future, Augustus in 20 B.C. created a permanent board of "curatores viarum," who were made responsible for maintenance of the main highways.

He commemorated his formal appointment as head commissioner of all roads by placing a pillar covered with



First official road signs in Alberta were small, handlettered in black paint on wooden boards.

glided bronze in the Forum near the temple of Saturn, with the distances of all the chief places along the great roads measured from the 37 city gates from which these roads branch out.

Milestones were erected in nearly every province of the Roman Empire. There are not many extant in England, as in later times they were often broken up to fill pot holes in the road. Central pillars, in imitation of the "milliarum aureum" in the Forum at Rome, were often set up in the large provincial cities.

The oldest Roman milestone known in England was found on the Foss Way two miles from Leicester in 1771. It was a cylindrical form resting on a quadrangular base. Still decipherable on the stone was the fact that it was erected in A.D. 120 in the reign of Hadrian.

The practice of placing milestones dies out in Britain after the Romans.

Although signposts were erected in the Middle Ages, for they were recorded in 1598, and as being especially

good in Lancashire in 1695, milestones were only re-introduced about 1720. They were later made compulsory by various turnpike Acts.

THE ALBERTA CASE

The development of route maps, signposts and even milestones in this province finds its origins in much more recent times - the last century to be exact.

Our first legions were the rambling wagons and coaches of the early homesteaders, settlers and trappers. Headed west, headed north - their trails rutted into the land. Distances were marked only by determination and experience. One day to the next hill, a month to cross the plain.

In the late 19th century, the Dominion government finally decided to impose some order on the "grand adventure." Eastern Canada had long ago adopted the elaborate roadway and marking methods of Europe. The grid system for land description was applied to the West.

The original surveys took place in 1871-85. Markers were placed to indicate the corners of adjoining townships, sections and quarter-sections. The type of monument used depended on the topography of the region.

On timbered land, trees were squared and marked for the corner. In rocky areas, a single cornerstone was laid with a small pyramid of stone alongside. Four square pits, 30.48 cm deep, were dug in prairie land. A stake marking the section, township and range was planted midway between the four pits.

Homesteaders could see the survey pins across the prairie and know exactly where they were and, approximately, how far to their destination.

Due, largely, to a law which prohibits tampering or removal of the stakes, many of the original markers still stand and serve throughout the Province. More recent types include the road survey pegs and stripe indicators located at the sides of most of our main roads.

In the '20s and '30s, mile markers were regularly placed throughout parks' highway construction in Banff and Jasper. However, they were removed when the highways were realigned in later years. The only remaining milestones from the era are an old Highway 1A in Banff.

When the Trans Canada Highway (1) was completed through the Medicine Hat area in the 1950's, concrete pillars were erected at several points at the roadside. Engraved with the distances to centres along the highway, they too are modern-day milestones.

Although the sharp-eyed observer can spot the occasional "milliarum lapides," road signage in Alberta has taken a somewhat different direction.

In the old days, travellers along the trails had to rely on information gathered at stop-

ping-houses to determine directions and condition warnings. These houses served such a vital function that many of them eventually became centres of settlements, sidings on the railways, and, finally, towns along the highways.

With the advent of the automobile came a number of major developments in the roads and signage system of the Province. Dirt trails and unmarked crossings could not long accommodate the demands of the horseless-carriage.

The first official road signs in Alberta were installed in 1923. These early directional signs were very small and hand-lettered. The black paint listed placenames and mileage. The wooden board pointed like a finger in the direction of travel.

Increased speed and distance capabilities and the demand for better visibility have led to the gradual evolution of the road sign.

The size of lettering has increased to as much as 40.6 cm on some of the larger overhead signs. All the road signs in the Province are now of the high intensity reflectorized type for maximum visibility.

Increased legibility and reaction time have also been served by the incorporation of symbols on some of the more recent highway signs.

Perhaps the most outstanding development in the direction of universally comprehensible road signage in Alberta has been the Province's changeover to the metric system. Effective September 1, 1977 all destination signs indicated metric distances only.

History has finally caught up with the Ancients - Albertans, Romans and, in fact, most of the world, now share a common system of distance measurement.

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Reproduction of a Roman milestone now standing on the Capitol in Rome. Originally stood on one of the highways radiating from the city to mark the first mile. Inscription refers to Emperors Vespasian and Nerva by whom it was successively restored.

Does Catholic Schooling Need Change?

The trustees of St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 are in the process of establishing an ad hoc committee that will consist of six parents, one trustee and the superintendent, for the purpose of studying the document prepared by the Alberta Catholic School Trustees Association titled "The Theory and Practice of Catholic Schooling in Alberta." The committee will be requested to examine the report in terms of its acceptability, applicability and to further develop principles, goals and objections for consideration and/or implementation by School District No. 3.

Applications from individuals who are willing to serve, or know of someone who may serve on the committee will be received at the District Office, 6 St. Vital Avenue, until January 19, 1979. Additional guidelines for the committee have been set by the Board and are available upon request. Anyone interested in examining the document "The Theory and Practice of Catholic Schooling in Alberta" can obtain a copy from Central Office. (459-7711).

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Red Cross offers canoe safety course

Put yourself on the water in a canoe instead of on skates!

The Canadian Red Cross Society, Small Craft Safety, has a program just for you. In it you will learn the basic safety skills that are required to have a safe, enjoyable canoeing experience this summer.

On Saturday afternoons from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Red Cross Canoeing lessons will be held at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre. They will begin February 3 and be finished March 10, 1979, well in advance of cutting into your chance to canoe on the

open water, and early enough to allow you to still go skating and spring skiing.

In April and May there will be a Small Craft Safety Instructor course in Canoeing also to be held at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre. Pass your knowledge on to others by becoming an instructor.

For further information about either of these courses, contact the Canadian Red Cross Society, at 429-2671, or the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre at 428-4183. Register early to avoid disappointment, and have a safe, enjoyable summer canoeing.

Very interesting

In the November report from the Social Services section of the Community Services Department, Community Services Director Bob Sauer makes an intriguing statement. Mr. Sauer re-

marks that on November 30 and December 1 he attended a U of A Workshop in "Sexuality and the Helping Professions." The mind boggles. The Happy Helpers, perhaps?

Interpol connection prompts petition

A petition containing more than 1000 signatures has been presented to the Hon. Roy A. Farran, Alberta solicitor general, asking for his support for a demand for a Federal Government inquiry into police files and RCMP/Interpol relations.

The petition, which is currently being circulated throughout Canada points out that Interpol, a private police organization operating out of Paris, France, has access to Canadian files through its National Central Bureau, located in Ottawa and operating under the RCMP.

The group circulating the petition, The National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice, points out that Canada's membership in Interpol has not been sanctioned by legislation and that Interpol is virtually unknown to the Canadian

government despite the fact the government pays part of its costs.

The group also states Interpol officials have proven connections with Nazi parties and that the majority of Interpol's member countries have fascist, totalitarian or police state governments.

The petition requests safeguards be instituted in the Canadian Human Rights Code to protect Canadian citizens and to allow them to see and correct their police files.

Leah Schmeidecke, spokesman for the group stated, "the recent revelation that social insurance numbers are being used for identification purposes rather than what they were intended for, and that infants in Prince Edward Island are issued with their social insurance number at birth, warns of an Orwellian 'Big Brother' society."

"Over the past year, the public has become aware of RCMP wrong doings through Royal Commissions into RCMP activities, yet so far no one has thought to investigate the RCMP/Interpol connection."

"It is a fact that Nazi involvement in Interpol has been prevalent even in modern times," she added, "the president of Interpol from 1968 to 1972, Paul Dickof was a member of

Hitler's exclusive SS during WW II."

"It is very possible that extensive harm has been done to individual Canadian citizens by the dissemination of false reports and this warrants a thorough investigation of the files by the Canadian government," she stated.

The group feels Canadians have the right to know what information the police have about them, and the right to

protection against information being sent out of the country through Interpol to a country with a totalitarian or dictatorial government.

Two U.S. States apparently feel the same way. This year Minnesota and Florida passed legislation banning police co-operation with Interpol.

This legislation followed an investigation by the U.S. government's General Ac-

counting Office (G.A.O.) into Interpol activities in that country. The G.A.O. found the organization to be inefficient and sloppy in the collection and distribution of information on American citizens.

Based on what is already known about Interpol, the NCLJ feels the federal government must take action before the damage becomes irreparable.

St. Albert to hear full-time solicitor

At a special meeting of council Monday night, prior to the committee of the whole meeting, St. Albert aldermen debated the wisdom of appointing a full-time solicitor to handle city legal details. After some discussion the decision to hire the solicitor was approved by a narrow margin.

Members of council were presented with a recommendation from Mayor Ronald Harvey, asking that they consider appointing a member of the Law Society of Alberta as the Municipal Solicitor on a full-time basis.

However, although the proposal has been discussed by aldermen at an earlier date, Ald. Bill Shields felt that the original suggestion had been altered in the mayor's recommendation and consequent motion from Ald. Thordson, Mr. Shields said he had originally agreed

to support the hiring of a junior solicitor to act as a "detail man," dealing with complaints, city bylaws and providing protection for the city from unscrupulous dealings. Mr. Shields stated however, that the motion presented called for a senior solicitor, who would require greater reimbursement.

Mr. Shields said he thought the city should postpone any decision on the hiring until the receipt of the Woods-Gordon Management Study, which is being prepared at a cost of \$27,000. He then moved a postponement until this time.

Mayor Ronald Harvey disagreed with the postponement motion, saying the report was not due for two months, Mr. Breadner concurred, commenting that postponement was merely a way to defer the decision. However, Ald. Bakker ex-

pressed agreement with Ald. Shields position. Ald. Ayotte expressed disappointment at Mr. Shields decision, stating that "council has asked city staff to do a job, and we're now picking away at the job staff has done."

Ald. Shields re-iterated his position, and remarked that the Woods-Gordon report was slated for receipt at the end of January, not in two months, as had been stated.

However, his motion was defeated.

Ald. Bakker then made another attempt to modify the proposal, amending it to give only "approval in principle." Mr. Breadner called a point of order, stating the amendment was the same as the motion previously defeated. Chairman Ronald Harvey agreed. The motion to hire the solicitor carried, four votes to three.



Situated on Copenhagen's harbour front by Langelinie, the statue of the Little Mermaid, for a whole world of travellers, the trademark of Denmark.

The little mermaid reaches pension age but she ain't pensioned yet — no, sir!

THE Statue of the Little Mermaid, for a whole world of travellers the trademark of Denmark, situated on Copenhagen's harbour front by Langelinie, celebrated its 65th birthday in August this year and thus qualified for a pension.

The serene little bronze statue, an elegant apostrophe to Copenhagen's hectic modern harbour scene, may seem harmless enough to the experienced traveller, but we must hasten to add, it has had a pretty exciting 65 years! She (it?) has been photographed more than Marilyn Monroe. Danish Queen Margrethe or Elvis Presley — together, American millionaires, charmed by her whims or lack of same, have offered fortunes to take her home with them. Daily, all year round, tourist buses deposit a whole world of tourists at her feet (tail?) to pay its respects.

However, the Little Mermaid's seemingly insatiable popularity has its darker aspects. The young lass has, on several occasions, been abused. She has undergone the humiliation of being soaked in red and later blue paint (from diverse political factions). She has also been parcelled up in brown paper and labelled "Under Repair" by some understandably eccentric. Another, still unknown humorist equipped her with undies and

daubed her hair red — others have also made futile attempts to robe her.

All Denmark, indeed all the world, was deeply shocked in April 1964 to hear the news that the Little Mermaid had been executed and lost her head to boot, the work of another anonymous "humorist!" The executioner, or was he/she a murderer has still not been traced by the police, despite years of trudgingly intensive investigation!

The statue of the Little Mermaid is the work of Danish sculptor Edvard Eriksen. The statue was commissioned by the "daddy" of Danish beer — Carlsberg's brewer-in-chief, Carl Jacobsen. Edvard Eriksen's statue became immediately popular when it was completed in 1933, so popular in fact that the sculptor found it impossible to hold down his copyright on the work. From the start she prompted postcards, souvenirs and advertisements — despite Eriksen's protests. Eriksen only approved the small-bronze replicas on sale to tourists today in Copenhagen. They say the other bigger, generally half size ones seen in places as diverse, weird and wonderful as Hong Kong, Berne, Salt Lake City and Indonesia, are the results of the diligent efforts of efficient businessmen and speculators on the myth of Hans Christian Andersen's "Little Mermaid". What a life for a lady of 65!

Around Town

Ald. Bill Shields has worn a beaming smile in recent days and with good cause. Bill and wife Colleen welcomed a new addition to their family on December 29, with the birth of a son, Thomas

Paul. (The Press Gallery will be eternally grateful for Bill's decision to forego handing out cigars to everyone gathered in the council chambers). Congratulations!

Christmas calls break the record

Christmas calling reached an all-time high on December 25, when Albertans made 260,532 long distance calls, beating the record set the same day the previous year by more than 20,000 calls.

Traditionally, December

25th is the busiest day of the year for telephone companies. AGT estimates that 10 percent of the long distance calls made on Christmas Day were to telephone numbers outside Canada.



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Think small

by Jim Smith

False Impressions

The federal civil service — comes in two sections. One section plans legislation; the other section enforces legislation.

On paper, this is a very sensible arrangement. The thinkers are left alone to think while the enforcers are left alone to enforce. The only problem is the lack of communication from thinkers to enforcers. So the enforcers frequently find themselves dealing with regulations whose purposes they do not appreciate.

The consequences of this communications breakdown can be downright peculiar. The Lee Valley Tools Ltd. case is an excellent example of the sort of administrative boondoggle which can result.

Lee Valley is a Canadian-owned firm that depends for a large portion of its revenue on an ingenious wood stove that comes in kit form. Actually, Lee sells a kit which includes legs, stove pipe and a door; the purchaser hunts up a 45-gallon drum, puts all the pieces together and has a dandy wood stove at rock-bottom price.

The Lee Valley stove kit stands out as a first-class example of Canadian ingenuity — the sort that could make Canada into a first-class trading country, given half a chance — at work. There has, in fact, been only one tiny snag in an otherwise perfect story: according to Revenue Canada, the Lee Valley stove kit is not a wood stove.

Now you or I would have trouble finding any other use for the Lee Valley kit except as a stove. However, you and I are not members of the

civil service upper class. Because the Lee Valley kit came without the drum, Revenue Canada ruled that the kit does not qualify as a wood stove. This interesting decision was upheld — after appeals by Lee Valley — by then-Revenue Minister (now Senator) Joseph Guay.

So what? you ask, innocently. Does it matter whether Ottawa labels the kit a wood stove or a pogo stick? Indeed it does. Because of Revenue Canada's ruling, Lee Valley has been fighting for its life.

The regulation-making side of the civil service, you see, decreed under the Energy Conservation Equipment Exemption Regulations that wood stoves (assembled or in kit form) would be exempted from the 12% (recently reduced to 9%) federal sales tax. Although Revenue Canada did not make the rules, it does enforce the regulation. So Lee Valley has been living with a 12% government-imposed price disadvantage compared to other wood stove manufacturers.

There's a new Revenue Minister in town — Tony Abbott, who also happens to be the Small Business Minister and is sympathetic to little guys like Lee Valley.

And he's promised to resolve the mess. But the problem should not have come up in the first place. Lack of communication in the bureaucracy is one of the greatest sources of frustration for the small business community.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Firearms amnesty program continuing

Even though the Federal Government's Firearms Amnesty program has officially expired, the St. Albert Detachment of the RCMP has told the Gazette that anyone bringing in prohibited weapons would not face charges resulting from the possession of such weapons.

Earlier, the Firearms Amnesty period deadline had been extended from November 30 to December 31, 1978.

Const. H. Barr added that as of January 1, 1979, anyone

wishing to purchase or borrow a firearm will need an Acquisition Certificate from the RCMP. The certificates cost 10 dollars for a five year period, and the minimum age is 16 years old to buy a certificate. For registering weapons, 18 years is the minimum age.

The St. Albert detachment has received about 150 weapons through the program, mostly souvenir-type guns from the two World Wars.

Very interesting

It pays to shop around, whether buying a straightforward item like an automobile, or something more complex, like banking services. The City of St. Albert has clear proof of this since they invited tenders for banking services on city accounts. The City Manager's report for November notes that on the basis of the

old arrangement, overdrawn interest on individual accounts in November less credit interest would have amounted to \$2,754.40. Under the new arrangement the same cost is \$502.66, representing a saving of \$2,251.74. Over a year, this saving is equivalent to a healthy annual salary -- no small achievement!



GUESS WHO?

His many friends in St. Albert will be pleased to know that Andre Gate is alive and well and still living in Moose Jaw where he has been the superintendent of Parks and Recreation since 1968. He is seen (here) escorting Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the Royal family during their visit to that city last summer. Mr. Gate was superintendent of Parks and Recreation in St. Albert before moving to Moose Jaw.

Les Tournesols begin year with new teacher

Les Tournesols playschool has a new teacher aide to begin 1979 with, Mme. Jeannine Gregoire replaces mothers Wendy Terrier and Roswitha Throckmorton. She moved to St. Albert from Quebec and will assist teacher Florence Lefebvre with both Tournesols classes.

Les petites Tournesols began the new year with

great enthusiasm after their three week holiday. When the Gazette photographer stopped by Monday they were busy mixing paints to draw their favorite Christmas toy or winter-time activity.

The children are introduced to the french language by play, songs and stories and learn by working in a fun-filled environment.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 - Blood Donor Clinic, W.D. Cuts School on Larose Drive, to be held in the gym between the hours of 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Burning Bush Circle from Braeside Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 - The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Centre. Staff members of St. Albert Community Services will be there to exchange ideas and answer questions. Anyone needing a ride please call Helen Durand 459-6601 or Jo Nielsen 456-7697.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 - Family Fun Swim is held at Fountain Park Pool on Sunday mornings from 9 - 11 a.m. for the handicapped and their families.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15 - General Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 271. Legion Auditorium - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 - 7:30 to 9 p.m. a six week Mini Course on World Religions at Sir George Simpson Conference room. Sponsored by the United Church and open to all adults in the community. Please register by phoning 459-6555. No charge.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 - C.W.L. meeting with mass at 7:30 and meeting at 8 p.m. in the Church basement.

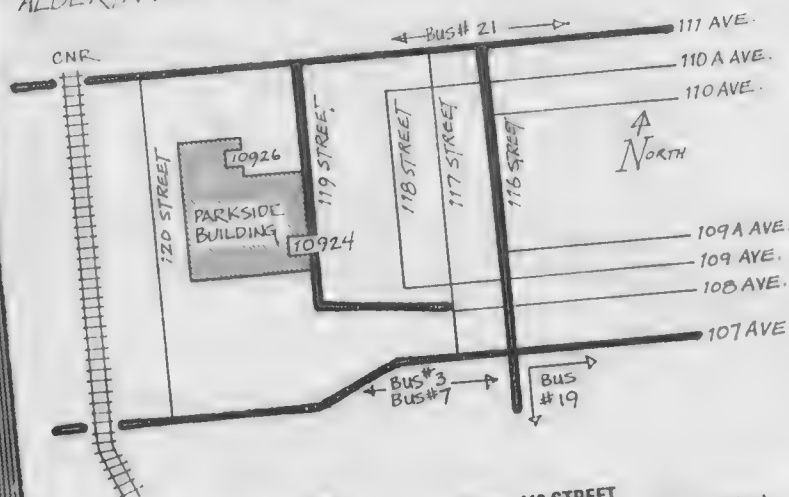
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 - Regular meeting of the St. Albert Senior Citizen's Club will be held at the Senior Citizen's Center. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 - The Next-To-New Sale will be held in the Senior Citizen Center from 1 to 3 p.m.

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NOW THAT'S A CHRISTMAS CARD

Every year students at Ronald Harvey Elementary School send cards at Christmas to their school's namesake who also happens to be St. Albert's mayor. Going through the myriad of individually designed cards with the mayor is his wife Joan.

Vandals shoot sign program to pieces

D. D. Kuchinski, director of Alberta Transportation safety branch says that many road signs are being shot to pieces by vandals.

During the recent hunting season an increase in the amount of traffic sign vandalism was noted, he said.

For the past year the Safety branch has been conducting a campaign to make the public aware of the seriousness of stealing or vandalizing traffic signs. Missing or obliterated signs have contributed to vehicle crashes resulting in death and injury.

Mr. Kuchinski said, "I wouldn't describe anyone who shoots at highway signs as a hunter. They don't adhere to the ethics of a hunter."

"Hunters use their weapons in a safe, responsible manner," he said, "and that doesn't include shooting up road signs."

He went on to say that the discharging of firearms on a

road right of way is not only illegal but "highly dangerous."

Transportation Safety has been using the advertising medium and exhibits at fairs around the province during

the past year to get the message across about the seriousness of tampering with signs. A STOP sign poster is offered as a substitute for an actual sign.

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GREENE'S SMITH TRAVEL SERVICE

Ken Graham named to Summer Games Board

St. Albert City Council has approved the appointment of the last member of the Board of Directors of the Alberta Summer Games Society. Ken Graham of 21 Sable Crescent will be responsible for special events including the cultural programs which are planned in conjunction with the Games.

The Summer Games are scheduled for August 2 - 6, 1979, which includes the Heritage Day weekend and provides an opportunity for an extensive cultural program.

Mr. Graham has been director of Performing Arts touring with Alberta Culture for the past three years. He joined the Provincial Government in 1969 as an assistant drama supervisor.

After receiving his Bachelor of Education from the University of Alberta in 1962, Mr. Graham taught high school for seven years with drama as his primary interest. During that time he worked extensively in educational and community theatre and in 1967 was awarded the Best Director's Award at the provincial Adult Drama Festival.

In presenting the motion for council's approval, Ald.



KEN GRAHAM

Bill Shields commented he was pleased with the calibre and experience of Mr. Graham. He added that St. Albert would be the first municipality to place considerable emphasis on special events and cultural programs during the staging of the Summer Games.

Council gave the appointment its unanimous approval.

Neon nasties

When disturbed, some centipedes light up, says National Geographic World magazine. Scientists believe the light may warn enemies that these centipedes are poisonous.

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So far some \$380 million

has been spent by the Thames River Authority, and senior marine biologist Michael Andrews states, the river is now clean. Live sewage and industrial waste have been banished and other, less fastidious fish are returning with almost 100 varieties recorded, including cod and smelt as well as shrimp and other shellfish.

Birds are also discovering that the Thames is clean. Poached, shelduck, the white swan and others have been observed in good number on the river.

It could take another 15

years to get a healthy strain of salmon re-established in the Thames and the Authority plans to stay with it. A first step will be putting

young salmon into tributaries on the river with the objective of an annual downstream migration of 20,000. The job

will require considerable patience and care, but the reward will be tremendous for London and the Thames.



No. 533 RC(Air)C Squadron

St. Albert Air Cadets in Review

Happy New Year!

#533 Squadron closed off 1978 with a Christmas party. Skates, toboggans, crazy carpets were all part of the scene on December 22, as

cadets and some officers headed for the slopes to slide and the Sturgeon River for some skating. The weather was really great for this type of activity. Sauntering back

to the Community Hall about 2100 hrs., cadets were hosted by the officers and staff to hot dogs, pop, hot chocolate, donuts etc., which were all quickly consumed. A Christmas greeting by the Commanding Officer, Major F. A. Maybee, closed the evening as cadets prepared to leave.

Even though #533 Squadron does not resume parades until January 11, 1979, we still had some busy officers and cadets over the holidays. Search and Rescue operations were being carried on for a downed aircraft and cadets of #533 were called in to participate. Several members had the opportunity to gain experience in this area during the course of the week. At the time of writing S & R operations were still being conducted.

As mentioned, first parade in 1979 is January 11, 1979, with band, drill teams and sports resuming on January 15 and 16, 1979 respectively.

A newsletter was sent to all parents and cadets of #533 RC(AIR)C last week regarding the upcoming banquet on January 18, 1979. We sincerely hope that good participation will be evident, as this banquet hosted by our sponsors, the St. Albert Lions Club, will definitely be a highlight of the '78/79 training year. Officers and staff of #533 look forward to meeting parents and friends of our cadets at this time.

REMINDER: First parade of 1979 - Community Hall, January 11, 1979 - 1845 hrs.

Any boy or girl, 13 years of age, interested in joining #533 Squadron is asked to come to the Community Hall Thursday evening 0700PM, at which time information can be obtained.

Porkers defied

Ancient cultures linked pigs with gods. This gave rise to sacrifices of the animals in religious ceremonies and led in turn to taboos against eating pork. National Geographic says.



NORDIC SOCIETY ANNUAL DINNER

* The Nordic Society of Edmonton is holding its annual fund raising dinner this Thursday evening, January 11, 1979 at the Seandinavian Centre. Guest speakers include Ron Fstev of the Edmonton Eskimos and Bill Goldsworthy of the Oilers. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. with dinner, speeches and an open bar to follow. Tax receipts will be issued and all proceeds go to the Visually Impaired Ski Club.

SAHARA OPERA NIGHT

* At its next Sahara Opera Night, the Edmonton Opera Guild will present "Opera Encores" on January 16, at the Sahara Restaurant, Groat Road and 114 Avenue. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door. Funds raised go to the Scholarship Fund which provides financial assistance to students of opera in the Edmonton area.

CANADIAN STUDIES LECTURE TONIGHT

* Dr. Keith McLeod of the Department of History, Philosophy and Sociology of Education in the Faculty of Education, University of Toronto will deliver a lecture entitled "Who is Hyphenated? Who is Canadian?" on Wednesday, January 10, 1979 at 8 p.m. in Education North Building, Room 2-115 on the University of Alberta campus. Admission is free. This is the fourth lecture in the series Getting to Know Ourselves: The Symons Report Revisited sponsored by the Canadian Studies Committee of the Faculty of Arts. This lecture is sponsored in conjunction with the Secretary of State of Canada.

EDMONTON TWIN AND TRIPLER CLUB

* The Edmonton Twin and Tripler Club will be holding their first meeting in 1979 on Monday, January 8, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. At the Westmount Community Hall, 109A Avenue and 127 Street. A birthday party will be held as the club will be celebrating its 11th year.

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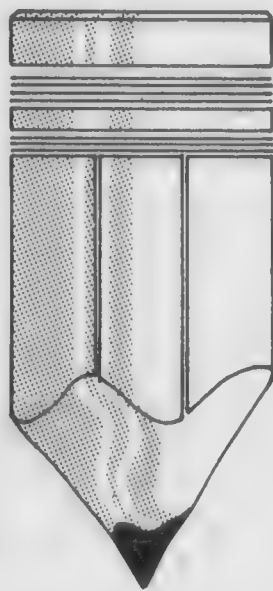
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Let's Work Together

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Alberta - CP Rail agree on freight rate initiatives

Agreement on a series of freight rate incentives designed to support the growth of secondary manufacturing in the province has been reached by the Alberta government and CP Rail.

The agreement follows more than a year of negotiations and was announced jointly by Dr. Hugh M. Horner, Alberta's deputy premier and minister of transportation, and F. S. Burbidge, president of Canadian Pacific.

The railway rate initiatives will complement Alberta's policy of encouraging expansion of job-creating industry into the smaller centres of the province, away from concentrated population areas.

"This is the first time that a provincial government and the railways have agreed on specific ways of using freight rates in support of economic growth," said Dr. Horner.

Main elements of the new plan are:

1. To promote location of industry in smaller centres, new rate groups have been established for processed goods originating in Alberta and destined for Eastern Canada or for export via west coast ports.

The rate groups apply to rail carload freight rates within a 50-mile (80 km) radius of Edmonton and Calgary and within a 25-mile (40 km) radius of 19 other smaller centres.

Under this plan, CP Rail and CN Rail will publish the same freight rate for a particular type of traffic from all rail stations within a group.

2. Both railways agreed to the increased use of developmental freight rates where necessary to assist manufacturing plants in reaching new markets in other parts of Canada, the United States and abroad.

3. Formation of a petrochemical team made up of government and CP Rail representatives to explore new ways of using rail

transport to assist Alberta's petrochemical industry to expand its United States and off-shore markets.

"I view our agreement with Alberta as a pace-setter," said Mr. Burbidge.

"We are prepared to sit down with other provincial governments to develop similar arrangements in support of their industrial strategies."

Dr. Horner said that

although it is up to industry to take advantage of the new rate groupings and developmental rates, the Alberta Government will assist industries in exploring the new opportunities for establishing job creating manufacturing plants in smaller centres.

"Under the agreement with CP Rail, the government of Alberta looks ahead to greater economic growth and a more diversified economic base for the province," he said.

Agreement was also reached on the future need for CP Rail service into Fort Saskatchewan's petrochemical projects. This will pave the way for CP Rail to provide direct service to Fort Saskatchewan for the petro-

chemical industry. At present, Fort Saskatchewan is served exclusively by CN Rail.

Finally, CP Rail and Alberta Transportation agreed that a new appeal procedure is necessary to resolve major freight rate disputes between shippers and the railways. This could

take the form of an arbitration panel composed of a representative of the shipper, one representative of the railway and a third neutral party. The panel would be required to render its decision within a specific time period to avoid the present long delays in resolving rate differences.

Listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

5 p.m. - **Brent's Feature Album** - Phone Brent at 458-1055 between 5:26 p.m. for your favorite Linda Ronstadt song - then dedicate it to your favorite person.

6 p.m. - **Community Message Board** - What's on in St. Albert?

7:30 p.m. - **Pets & People - Interested?** Dr. Mike Raspberry talks about caring for your cat.

8 p.m. - **Living with Change** - Home Economist Simone Demers-Collins talks about how the pumpkin can be better used than as a jack-o-lantern - as a vegetable!

8:30 p.m. - **The Community Making Music** Fran Schuchard talks with well-known piano-tuner Adolf Hantelmann.

9 p.m. - **Operation Enterprise** - The first show in a new series for young people

Penguins come in 17 models

There are 17 species of penguins, National Geographic says. One species, the Galapagos penguin, reaches as far north as the equator.

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It is the male sea dragon rather than the female that carries the young through the hatching period, says National Geographic.

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Our second addition is a new "children's Monthly

Newsletter" that will keep all the library members informed of "new books," "special events," "programming schedules" and there are even "items of interest" for parents. Newsletters will be posted in the schools but why not drop by the library and pick up your own personal copy. Ms. Wood would love to meet you!

Lots of fun, surprises and new friends are just waiting for you to register in the

winter activities - but you had better hurry as our programs are always overflowing with children. The younger ones will enjoy lively stories, games, film strips and singsongs in our Pre-school Story Hour (four to five years). A Bedtime Story Hour is also planned for sleepy or potentially sleepy children six to eight years old. Films based on well known children's books and themes will be shown and

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The EDUCATION Gazette

Basic education grants up \$62 million

A \$62 million increase in provincial grants for basic education for 1979 was announced recently by Education Minister Julian Kozlak subject to approval by the Legislature. The proposed increases in provincial support maintain high government priority for basic education with due consideration of inflation, equalizing educational oppor-

A.T.A. satisfied with education grants

"The Government is to be commended for its recently announced provincial grants for basic education for 1979," stated ATA president Mac Kryzanowski responding to the announcement made on Wednesday, January 3, 1979 by Education Minister Julian Kozlak.

"The grant increases in general appear to be in the 8.3% range with slightly larger grants for transportation and for supplementary requisition equalization," continued Mr. Kryzanowski, "and they are somewhat more realistic figures than last year's budget increase of approximately six percent."

Particularly pleasing were the significant increases in the funding for special

education and the additional grants for second language instruction materials. "The government is no longer merely paying lip service to special education," stated Mr. Kryzanowski, "but putting what he was somewhat pleased with the grant increase he still felt that more money should be made available to local school

boards in light of the current rate of inflation and the very favourable financial position in which Alberta finds itself at this time.

"It is disappointing in a way that the government has consistently failed to give due consideration to the accumulating inflation costs of the past four years in its allocation of grants to school boards," stated Mr. Kryzanowski.

tunity and meeting special needs.

The proposed per pupil rates are:

Elementary - \$1,136., Junior High - \$1,191., Senior High - \$1,364.

Transportation and Boarding grants will increase by \$2.8 million for a total of \$36.5 million. The new transportation rate per eligible pupil in urban areas will be up to \$110.00 (\$100.00).

Increased grants for rural transportation will provide over \$2.2 million more than in 1978.

Grants for transportation of handicapped pupils will be increased to \$4.50 per day (\$4.00).

Provincial priority for recognition of higher costs for special education will be maintained for 1979. Provincial support for each special education teaching position will increase to new ranges of \$10,875 to \$21,525 per position in comparison to 1978 ranges from \$10,050 to \$19,875. These grants to school boards are in addition to the School Foundation Program Fund Instructional Grants per pupil in designated special education classes.

The Learning Disabilities Fund grants for diagnosis of difficulties and prescription of corrective programs for all school children will be increased to \$19.15 per pupil (\$17.80) based on the count of elementary enrollment, with a maximum of \$120,000 (\$108,000) per school board.

Grants for pupils placed in approved private schools for the retarded and severely disabled will range from \$2,600 to \$3,510 per pupil compared to the 1978 range from \$2,400 to \$3,240.

Grants for specific programs operated by school boards such as vocational education and extension programs will also be adjusted at the general increase rates.

Provincial support for Early Childhood Services will be increased to new ranges from \$568 to \$1,440 per child (\$425 to \$1,330) maintaining parity with elementary pupil support.

Regulations on school board supplementary requisitions will be retained for 1979 with provision for local consideration of bylaws if school board requisitions exceed the eight percent level. This provision is unchanged from the 1978 year.

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Scholarship commemorates courage and tenacity

The name of Eugene Brody is now officially associated with the University of Alberta.

The Eugene Brody Scholarship was established recently by the university's undergraduate scholarship committee to honor the memory of Mr. Brody, a student at the university for 27 years.

Mr. Brody died August 5 of this year after suffering a heart attack. He was 54 and had had cerebral palsy throughout his life.

The first scholarship is tenable in September, 1979. It will be awarded annually to an undergraduate student on the basis of academic standing, financial need, and participation in extra curricular activities of the university.

The amount of the scholarship is tuition and fees and it will be paid from the escheated estates fund of the university.

Larry Henderson, administrator of student awards, said the scholarship was established in response to suggestions from both the university and the general community.

Mr. Brody enrolled in the Faculty of Arts in 1951 and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1966. He continued studies as a special student

in arts, then re-enrolled in the Faculty of Science in 1968.

In 1977, he was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree

and was the recipient of a special achievement award from the university's Students' Union.

Mr. Brody did not let his

handicap deter him from participating in student activities. He was a regular reporter for The Gateway, the student newspaper; wor-

ked with student radio; and served a term as an undergraduate student representative on General Faculties Council.

Saskatchewan students get Occupational Therapy training here

Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, and Herman Rolfes, Saskatchewan Minister of Continuing Education, have recently announced that a five year agreement to train occupational therapy students from Saskatchewan at the University of Alberta has been reached between the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The agreement is the result of consultation between officials of both governments and the University of Alberta.

"We have arranged to provide this training for Saskatchewan students at the University of Alberta in order to meet the ongoing needs for fully trained occupational therapists in

Saskatchewan where such a degree program does not exist," Dr. Hohol explained.

The agreement will ensure Saskatchewan students four places per year for the next five years at the University of Alberta's Department of Occupational Therapy in the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine. The agreement became effective in September 1978.

Under the agreement, there is a provision for occupational therapy students to take their clinical training in Saskatchewan. In this way, the Province of Saskatchewan hopes to encourage graduates to stay in the province to offset potential shortages of occupational therapists.

Commenting on the agreement, Dr. Hohol said,

"This is an example of the increasing number of cooperative agreements that are occurring among the

western provinces. We are willing to share educational programs and training opportunities in order to avoid

costly duplication of post-secondary education facilities in western Canada."

Curriculum board membership decided

Membership of the Curriculum Policies Board has been announced by Education Minister Julian Koziak.

New members, appointed for a three-year term, are: Mr. Daniel Kingdon, elementary school teacher, Grande Pr-

airie; Dr. George Bevan, school system superintendent, Lethbridge; Dr. Ralph Miller, University professor, Calgary; Mr. John Vrolijk, businessman, Edmonton; Mr. Hugh Gaudet, lawyer, Calgary and Mr. Ronald Scrimshaw, college administrator, Gleichen.

Continuing members, whose terms expire September 1, 1979, are: Mrs. Doreen Brilz, junior high school teacher, Medicine Hat; Mrs. Doris Christie, homemaker, Trochu; Mr. Hans Weissenborn, senior high school teacher, Sherwood Park; Mrs. Lois Milner, homemaker, Calgary; Mr. Ronald Tesolin, member of the legislative assembly, Lac La Biche; Mr. Halvar Jonsson, school administrator, Ponoka and Mrs. Frances Craigie, school trustee, Red Deer.

Alberta Education is represented on the Board by: Dr. J. S. Hrabí, associate deputy minister (instruction) and Dr. E. A. Torgunrud, director of curriculum, and chairman of the Curriculum Policies Board.

"The 140 nominations from which the new Board members were chosen indicate the public's willingness to participate in curriculum policy development," said Mr. Koziak. "We had many difficult decisions to make in the selection of new members," he said, "but our choices reflect a cross-section of occupations and geographic distribution in Alberta."

The Curriculum Policies Board was established by the minister of education in September 1976 to formulate and recommend to him policies relating to the curriculum for Grades 1-X11 in the province of Alberta.

Second solar Olympics planned

Harnessing the sun's energy isn't just a trendy pop idea to the Solar Energy Society, Northern Alberta

Chapter.

The organization plans its second annual Solar Olympics this March in Edmonton as an eye-opening thought-provoking window on the future.

The society invites students, teachers, builders,

homeowners and enthusiasts to exhibit their practical solar heating devices on March 3 at 14605 - 118 Avenue, headquarters of the Solar and Wind Energy Research Program, in Edmonton.

The Olympics' purpose is educational but with competitive overtones. Novel ideas, standard ideas with a new twist or old ideas well carried out are eligible for prizes.

For the student and teacher, the Olympics will provide a place to exhibit school-made devices to generate ideas for other schools and teachers. Other people are also welcome to exhibit working or non-working models for educational purposes.

For the homeowner, the Olympics will exhibit practical devices associated with solar heating. They may be commercial or home-made by the amateur. Here too there will be a competition for prizes.

For the professional or enthusiast, the Olympics will provide a forum for discussion and an opportunity to display ideas and hardware.

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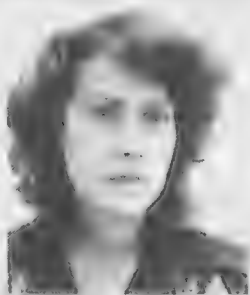
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EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT

Theatre 3 offers cheering revue

A heart-warming musical revue entitled Seasons opens January 23 at Theatre 3 with an international cast. Written by a quartet of western Canadian theatre people, Seasons explores behind the scenes of the theatre world.

Quebecois film to be screened

A Quebecois feature film is being presented in the auditorium of Faculte Saint-Jean on Friday, January 12, at 8 p.m. Admission is 50¢ per person.

IXE-13, directed by Jacques Godbout, is the story of the attempted assassination of Captain Jean Thibaut, alias IXE-13, the crack Canadian secret agent, by Thaya, Queen of the Chinese Communists. She contacts Von Krantz, a former Nazi officer, who masquerades as a fight organizer in Montreal. The deaths of some other spies attracts IXE-13 to the scene, but with the help of Marius Lamouche, his right hand man, Thibaut avoids the traps set by Thaya, who nevertheless manages to escape.

duMaurier grant deadline near

Performing arts organizations wishing to apply to the du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts for funding of 1979-80 projects have until February 1 to submit their applications to The Executive Director, du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts, Box 1378, Montreal, Quebec.

The Council meets annually to assess applications and allocate grants to Canadian arts organizations in support of live performances of an innovative nature. Groups wishing to apply must have been established for at least two years, must outline a specific program for which the funding is required, and should provide complete financial information on the group's annual operation. Grants are not awarded for tours or for programming geared toward children's audiences.

Further details can be obtained by telephoning (416) 598-4222.

Rick Fox, Tom Kerr, and Susan Wright combined their talents four years ago during a brief sojourn in Vancouver. Rick Fox, now working in New York, composed the music. Lyrics were written by Tom Kerr, then director of the Western Canada Theatre Company, and now head of the drama department at the University of Saskatchewan, and Susan Wright, accomplished actress recently seen in Ashes at The Citadel Theatre. Book is by Laurence Gough.

Originally entitled "Don't Call Us," Seasons is about the emotions and experiences faced by people looking for work. Out-of-work actors go for auditions rather than job interviews, and have their fate decided by producers rather than personnel managers, but the pains and doubts and laughs are the same for anybody on the job hunting circuit.

Engaged to direct Seasons is Theatre 3 veteran Drew Borland. Borland designed the inaugural productions of Theatre 3 in 1970, Zoo Story and Miss Julie; then directed and designed The Homecoming and designed Phaedre in the same season.

Subsequently he has returned to Theatre 3 to appear in A Doll's House, and most recently as Marley's ghost in Scrooge.

Rick Fox is musical director of his own composition, and Kimm Culkin of Vancouver is choreographer.

The cast of Seasons includes two New York artists, David Brunetti and Val Ryder. Brunetti appeared this season in the off-Broadway revival of Pins and Needles, off-off Broadway in Blues In The Night, and at The Piano Bar. Val Ryder, cabaret performer, works at Once Upon a Stove as a singing waiter, and has also appeared at The Ballroom in Soho. The cast is completed by a University of Alberta graduate, Faye Cohen, now working out of Calgary where she recently played in Rattle Of A Simple Man for the Pleasides Theatre.

Seasons opens January 23 and runs until February 4, with performances at 8 nightly (except Mondays) and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available now to subscribers, and after January 16 to the public from the Bay, Hub and the Theatre 3 Box Office, 426-6870.

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Alberta film industry growing

Over the next five years, the film industry in Alberta could quadruple in size, from the present \$25 million per year, to over \$100 million.

This statement is but one made in a report tabled in the Alberta Legislature by a film industry study committee, a \$50,000 task group set up to investigate the impact of the film industry on Alberta.

The study is actually a long-range blueprint of how the government could encourage a viable feature film industry in Alberta, according to Chuck Ross, film consultant to the Industry Development Branch and project officer of the study committee comprised of economic consultant Bill Brese, film exhibitor and distributor Brian McIntosh and film producers Fil Fraser and Bill Marsden.

According to the study, Alberta film makers see as their chief needs, seed money for the preparation and development of projects

for potential investors, consultative support from experienced film producers, and the continuation of the Alberta Opportunity Company loans policy for Alberta-based feature film producers on a last-in, first-out basis.

Over the last 10 years, Alberta has developed the reputation for being an attractive place for on-location filming. The past two years alone have seen productions in the Badlands region for "Superman" and in Banff for "A Little Matter of Inconvenience." Recent Canadian productions have included "Marie-Anne," "Why Shoot the Teacher," "Wolf Boy," "Fast Company," and "Hank," based on the book, "The Wild Horse Killers." And it doesn't stop there: also slated for early production is the screen version of W.O. Mitchell's "Back to Beulah."

The latest development for

the Alberta film industry is a proposed \$8 million 100,000 square foot production studio and sound stage to be built near Calgary within the next year by Tri Media Studios Ltd. of Calgary. The film studios are the first phase of a \$100 million entertainment-tourism-residential complex that will also feature an exclusive subdivision of estate homes and condominiums, a major hotel and entertainment complex, and a tourist-oriented shopping centre. The company -- a group of 11 businessmen - hopes to start construction soon and already has its first film production planned. Tentatively titled "The Voyageurs," the film will be written and produced by David Dotort, creator of television's Bonanza series.

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Teens invited to submit artworks

The Edmonton Art Gallery and Alberta Education announce an art exhibition for 1979 entitled Alberta By Teens which will show through pictures how teenagers in Alberta feel towards their province.

Every teen-ager in Alberta is invited to create a representational or abstract picture in which he or she interprets an Alberta scene or activity, or an area of concern -- and enter the picture in Alberta By Teens.

Commenting on the objec-

tives of the exhibition, John King, head of the Art Education Department of The Edmonton Art Gallery, said, Alberta By Teens is being organized to increase the public's awareness of the high quality and diversity of expression in the art of Alberta's young people. It will also give teen-agers an opportunity to exhibit their art to a wider audience than is normally available." Mr. King also believes that the exhibition will "stimulate an awareness of how teen-agers

view our multi-faceted society."

Fifty pictures will be selected from all over the province for an exhibition at The Edmonton Art Gallery in July, 1979. Later, 20 of these pictures will be chosen to form a three-year travelling art show that will visit all regions of Alberta. The selection committee will be looking for interpretations that are original and creative.

This project is open to all residents of Alberta between the ages of 13 - 19 and is limited to one entry per person. There is no admission fee. Participants can use whatever technique they like: drawing, painting, print-making, collage (photography and sculpture are not included). The size of the work must not exceed 24 inches (56 cm.) in length or width. The deadline for submission is Monday, April 2, 1979.

Entry forms are available in all junior and senior high schools and from every Regional Office of the Department of Education.

Participants will be notified by May 1 whether their entries have been accepted for the exhibition. For fur-

ther information on Alberta By Teens write or call your Regional Office of the Edu-

cational Department or John King, head of Art Education, the Edmonton Art Gallery,

#2 Sir Winston Churchill Square, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2C1 (429-6781).

Prints portray English society

An exhibition of prints by the turn-of-the-century French artist, James Tissot, who resided in England and recorded the English social life of the period, will be on view at The Edmonton Art Gallery January 15 - February 11.

During a period of 25 years, James Tissot (1836 - 1902) produced 100 etchings, dry points, and mezzotints. This exhibition, organized from a private collection by Douglas Bruick, curator of European Prints for the National Gallery of Canada, will contain almost all of the known and catalogued Tissot prints, as well as a number of others never before described.

Although James Tissot made some of his finest and best-known prints -- which clearly lead the way into the stylish and elegant draughtsmanship of the Belle Epoque -- during the 10-year sojourn in St. Johns Wood, London, England, he was essentially a French artist.

At first glance, the paintings and prints of the London period might be classed with the main body of the Victorian anecdotal tradition. However, there is often a quality of melancholy and tension between the figures in his compositions which gives them a much greater psychological impact, and this is especially

apparent in his etchings. The overall feeling of Tissot's prints is certainly their romantic quality and sheer decorative beauty. Most of his prints are worked in a classic combination of etching and drypoint, and are

immediately remarkable for their quality of surface. Tissot's marvelous handling of the patterns of light on the material of a dress, for example reveals a painstaking approach to the medium.

"Red Dress" NFB to screen new dramatic film

The National Film Board has announced the first screening of its new dramatic film, "Red Dress," a co-production of the National Film Board and Access Alberta. This drama centres around a non-treaty status native, Kelly, caught in the middle of a cultural confrontation with "whites" and his struggle to come to grips with a difficult personal decision. The film was directed by Michael Scott, produced by Vladimir Valenta, from an original script by Maria Campbell. Leading members of the cast are Shannon Two Feathers, Yvonne Lee, Tommy Banks and Abby Burnstick. The film will be shown during the latter part of January or early February 1979, in Hinton, Alberta where a major portion of it was filmed near Brule.

BUSH PILOT COMPLETED

The shooting of a third dramatic production of the National Film Board in Alberta, "Bush Pilot," was completed recently in the vicinity of Edmonton. This film, the eighth half-hour production in the "Adventures in History" series, will be telecast this season on C.B.C. and Access Alberta T.V. It dramatizes an emergency landing during a flight from the N.W.T. to Edmonton. The script was written by Arthur Samuels, directed by Nelu Ghitrin, and produced by Vladimir Valenta. The cast will include Jan Triska, Tammy Glaubitz, Pat Hughes and Bud Collins. Jan Triska, after his extraordinary debut in New York's Papp's theatre production, "Master and Marguerita," has returned from Toronto to complete our production.

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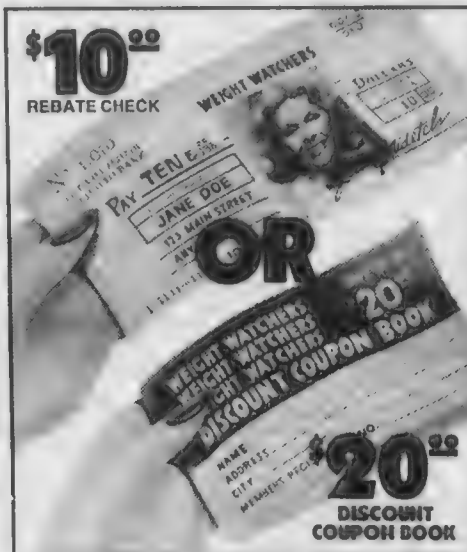
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Co-ordinator of youth programs appointed

Northern Light Theatre is pleased to welcome Wayne Gott to the company as co-ordinator of youth programs. Mr. Gott will be responsible for all areas of the company's involvement with city schools, including the handling of student matinees, liaison with tea-

chers, and the administration of the newly-established Northern Light Players.

A native of Zeballos, B.C., Mr. Gott studied in the education faculties at Victoria University and the University of British Columbia. He subsequently taught English and the Arts in

British Columbia for seven years and in Ontario for another five.

Wayne then moved into

professional theatre, and comes to Northern Light after three and one-half

years with the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, where he was employed by the Theatre Department as youth program co-ordinator, English Theatre. He was also active in the Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association, the Council for Drama in Education, the executive of the Dramatic Arts Subject Council, and was founder and chairman of the Drama and Youth Council of Ottawa. Mr. Gott has already

assumed the student matinee duties for Northern Light's current production of Bernard Shaw's *Overruled* and upcoming premiere of James DeFelice's *Take Me Where The Water's Warm*. In the New Year, he will begin meeting with the city's educators, seeking their suggestions and co-operation as the Northern Light Players prepare for *City Sugar*, their inaugural production for the secondary schools.

Music ...

as I
hear
it!

By Razbo



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Valdemar Horsdal's latest boost.

album *HOT ROCKS* is easily his best total work so far. While the music has a hard time emerging past the vocals, Valdy's lyrics and style compensate pleasantly.

Side two is the strongest and leads off with the title song. Another cut I really like is "Dat Dere" written by Oscar Brown Jr. and Bobby Timmins. The horn work in this piece really helps lift the tune, while Valdy's handling of the vocals is outstanding. "Chocolate Goodnight" finishes off side two and is my favourite. Very well done, quiet but strong.

Side one starts off with a somewhat hokey number called "Country John," which is followed by a brighter cut entitled, "Everything Keeps On Changing." Jim Horn adds some good horn work and Nicky Hopkins, while you might not notice him at first, contributes well on the piano. "Body Talk" is the last on this side and the best of the side. It's just a "sweet little danceable tune."

There are four other tunes on the album which I have not mentioned, but I can assure you that they are very enjoyable numbers. With this album, Valdy gives the Canadian music scene a big

ROLLING WITH THE ROLLERS

Two elderly teen-agers were in the Gazette yesterday expounding on the merits of ... are you ready ... **THE BAY CITY ROLLERS**. The young ladies told me that lead singer Les McKeown has left the group and is now with his own band. Replacing Les is Duncan Faure (21) hailing from South Africa and formerly with the group Rabbitt. If you haven't "really gotten into" the Bay Boys, here is a tip from two of their avid fan(tatic)s, "Don't just listen to the Rollers' hit singles, but listen to whole albums; that's where the Bay City Rollers really happen."

SPORTING CHAP

Our sports editor, Marty O'Kell, showed that he has a soft spot in his heart as well as his head last week, when he brought the Great Razbo Sammy Hagar's first recording. It is easily better than the live recording I told you about earlier. Not much information is available on Hagar, but if you enjoy hard rock, keep your eyes peeled for his records.

Guild plans workshops

After a Christmas break, our Guild Gallery store re-opens on Thursday, January 11. The little store, in the art centre is run on a volunteer basis by Guild members and will be open Thursdays from 7 - 9 and weekends from 1 to 4 both Saturday and Sunday.

To encourage member participation in creating for exhibitions, a monthly work-

shop will be held like the Santa's workshop in December. The January workshop is to be on Wednesday, January 17 and 24 - on batik. Members from all areas of the Guild are invited to participate ... no special knowledge is necessary. The workshop will be held at the Art Centre on Sunset Boulevard.

Weber prints to be shown

An exhibition of silk screen prints by the well-known Alberta artist, George Weber, will be on view at The Edmonton Art Gallery February 16 - March 18.

In 1948, George Weber introduced the commercial skill of silkscreen printing to the field of fine art in Edmonton. Later he made available the finest European and Japanese paper to local printmakers. From these humble beginnings, the fine art-printing facilities at the University of Alberta have gained a reputation as one of the best in Canada.

This exhibition of drawings, watercolours, and serigraphs by George Weber, in part, acknowledges his contribution to the development of serigraphy in Western Canada. More important, it acknowledges the dedication to his own art, and the pleasure his work has provided for the people of Edmonton.

The official opening is Friday, February 16, 8:30 p.m.

Mammoth flows

Some 20,000 icebergs are created in the Northern Hemisphere each year, and 90 percent of these come from glaciers on the west coast of Greenland. Some Arctic icebergs are more than half a mile long and reach 100 feet into the air. A record height reported was 550 feet above sea level - almost as tall as the Washington Monument, reports the National Geographic Society.

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These criteria will apply to the three types of projects that will be considered by the Commission: projects with children's direct involvement projects for children, such as advocacy groups and projects about children, such as media projects. The criteria are: Operating grants will be given to community-based non-profit groups. No capital grants will be given. Individuals will be able to receive grants if they are affiliated with a community group or group of people having a common interest. The Commission will fund a project up to the following ceilings: - individuals up to \$1500., - community groups up to \$5000.

Deadlines for receiving applications for grants are: - December 31, 1978 (up to 15% of the \$1 million will be allocated at this time); - February 15, 1979; - March 30, 1979.

As well as distributing grants, the Commission provides a number of other services. Its objective is to encourage "the widespread involvement of individuals, communities and organizations in activities designed to advance the rights, interests and well-being of children in the context of their families and society."

Groups and individuals interested in obtaining a grant or information about the International Year of the Child are encouraged to write to: The Canadian Commission: 1979 - International Year of the Child, 323 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Z2.

By Pat Doerksen
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Most of us tend to over-

Living with change Care of gift plants

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Soil problems are not likely to occur during the short life of gift plants. However, if they are to be kept for some time they may require re-potting. A good general soil mix is 50% good garden soil, 20% peat moss or leaf mold and 25% vermiculite-sand mixture.

INSECTS AND DISEASES

It is a good idea to keep any new plant away from other houseplants for about two weeks. Examine it carefully every two to three days to see that no insects are present. During the winter when it is difficult to air out the house, it is advisable to use insecticides derived from vegetable sources - the so called "botanicals" such as pyrethrum and rotenone. These are less hazardous to humans and do not have the unpleasant odors associated with some chemical controls.

POINSETTIA

These traditional Christmas plants can easily be kept for two or three seasons. They should be placed in a bright sunny window, close enough to the glass to keep cool (18°C). Keep them free from drafts of hot or cold air

from home heating systems. Soak this plant well, then allow it to dry out a little between waterings. When the leaves begin to droop, soak it again. By late January or March the red bracts will begin to fade. Withhold water, place the plant in a cool place and cut the shoots each by about one third their length. Water just enough to

keep the plant alive. In late May return it to light or the outside garden. In early September bring the plant in to a bright cool window. Give it the short day routine for about 60 days (complete dark from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m.). Your Poinsettia should be in bloom again for Christmas! (Information of Agriculture Canada).

Sun-powered telephones in Jordan

Jordan's new road emergency telephone network is no ordinary system of telephone lines stretching up and down the country's highways. It depends on the sun -- which shines in abundance in Jordan -- and is a fascinating application of solar energy design. Over 80 of these sun-powered telephones have been installed throughout the country to provide motorists with immediate SOS assistance.

At the top of each telephone-mounted pole is a plate of solar cells that convert light energy into an electrical current which charges a storage battery of 36-hour capacity. The telephone is connected to a UHF transmitter which is powerful enough to reach the nearest microwave installation.

Under an exchange system called Electronic Private Automatic Branch Exchange (EPABS), the telephones operate in three main groups, each connected to a central control station at Amman, Jordan's capital, and at Irbid and Ma'an, two main urban centres respectively north

and south of Amman. Each telephone is equipped with a series of push buttons marked for the type of emergency assistance needed, such as fire, accident, ambulance, etc. At the push of a button, the corresponding signal is relayed to an operator at the central exchange for action. The system is especially designed for foreign speakers, but a receiver is available for voice communication.

Because the solar cell design can generate an efficient and ready source of energy even in isolated areas, plans are underway now to utilize the system to provide telephone service to a number of remote villages in Jordan.

Researchers at the Jordan Royal Scientific Society also are exploring solar energy as a power alternative in other fields as well. For the past year and a half, the Society's engineers have been test-operating a solar-powered desalination plant at Agaba, Jordan's resort city on the shores of the Red Sea. Arrayed beneath the sun's rays are 15 solar panels that are converting the salty sea waters into potable H2O at the rate of four cubic meters a day.

Most recently, the Society has designed a low-cost, solar water heater that can be used in both large and small buildings. The system, based on a modular design, is simple to manufacture and requires little maintenance. Plans are to mass produce the heaters, particularly for use in homes, schools and apartment buildings. In production now are 30 units that will be installed on the roof tops of campus buildings at the University of Yarmouk in Irbid.

Productive waste

Recycled wastes yield nearly half the country's lead, 20 percent of its copper, and five percent of its aluminum, National Geographic says.

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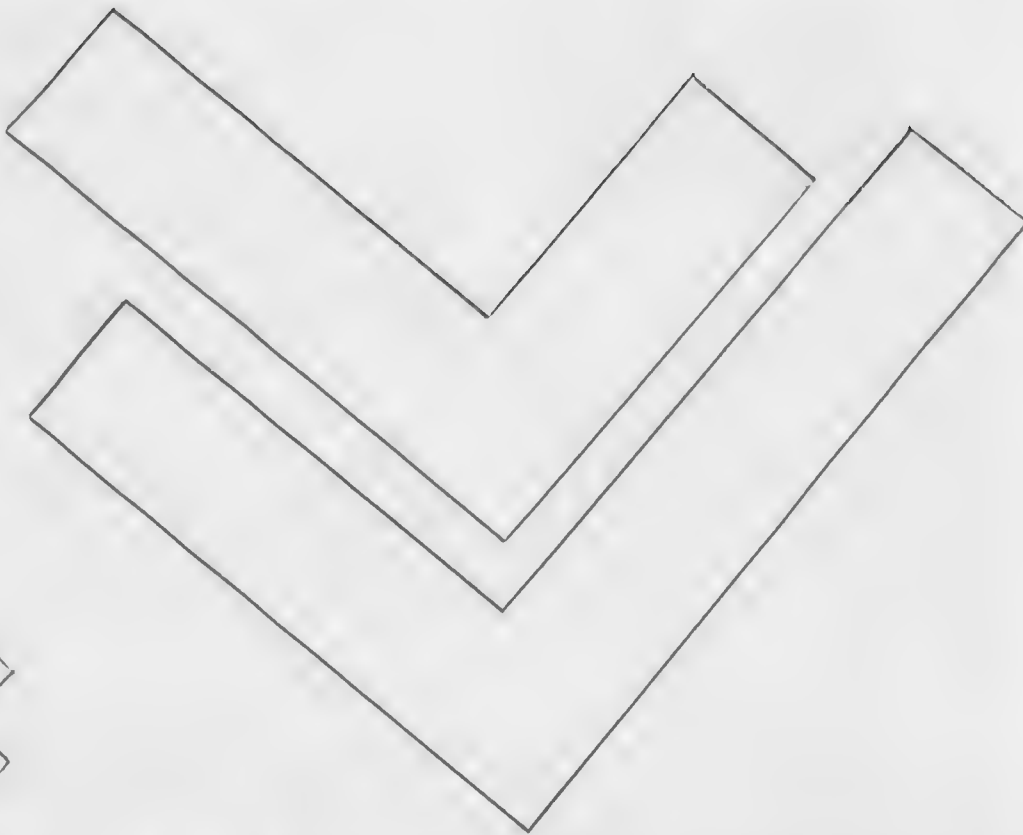
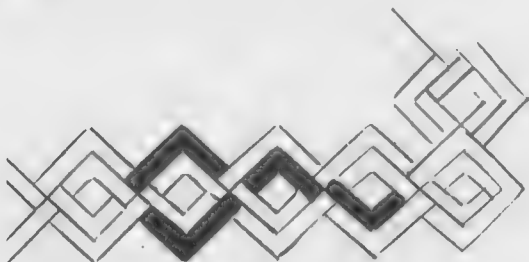
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WINTER PROGRAM REGISTRATION

Brochure outlining winter programs offered by the Community Services Department and the St. Albert and Further Education Council are being distributed to all householders in the City of St. Albert and surrounding area.

Registration for the programs offered by the Community Services Department will be held on Friday, January 12 from 7 - 9 p.m. and again on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at Sir George Simpson Junior High School. It will again be an "in person" registration. Registrations will only be accepted from persons attending or on behalf of members of their immediate families. Registration for the Further Education courses is generally a mail-in. Please see pages 31 to 39 inclusive in your Winter Brochure. For swim lessons, registrations are taken at the Fountain Park Recreation Centre daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FOUNTAIN FITNESS PROGRAM

Did you make a New Year's resolution to shake off that extra fat after all that hearty eating over the Christmas season? Why not take a noon hour break and get some exercising in; the

Fountain Park Recreation Center has something for you.

Every Monday and Wednesday OR Tuesday and Thursday a noon hour fitness program is being held from 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. The program will start on January 15 and will cost \$10 for 10 weeks. If you can extend your lunch hour, you can take a quick dip in the pool as well from 12:45 to 1 o'clock.

You can register for this program by going to the Fountain Park Recreation Center, any day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LADIES KEEP FIT CLASSES

Last week it was reported in this column that the Ladies Keep Fit classes scheduled on Mondays in the Community Hall be held on Tuesdays. Things have changed again, and these Ladies Keep Fit classes will be held on Mondays as advertised in the brochure.

BABYSITTING REGISTRY

The babysitting registry is a referral agency operated by volunteer area co-ordinators who will be more than happy to help you. Anyone needing a babysitter or wanting to babysit should contact one of the following co-ordinators.

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This is a referral service and the co-ordinators are not responsible for the financial arrangements or the conduct of the babysitters.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

NEXT TO NEW SALE

On Saturday, January 27, the "almost new" shop will open again from 1 - 3 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Centre. Drop in and pick up clothing, footwear for all ages and innumerable other household items at rock bottom prices. For more information regarding the Next to New Sale phone Mrs. Vagueois at 459-6273.

MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club will be held on Friday, January 26, starting at 1:30 p.m. This meeting is open to all club members.

Things are now back to normal at the Centre. Every Monday starting at 1:15 p.m. the choir has a practice session. Everyone is welcome to join in. For further

information please contact Mrs. Bertha Kennedy at 459-6435. Bingo will be the name of the game on Tuesday, January 16 and on January 23 cards will be played. These are afternoon activities and start at 1:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday, starting at 10 a.m. Maude Sinclair rolls out the carpet for a game of "Carpet Bowling." Drop in at the Senior Centre this coming Wednesday and give it a try.

Thursday, January 11, the Meals-on-Wheels program

will resume with their weekly hot lunches. Anyone interested in attending, or who knows of a "senior" who would benefit from an occasional hot meal, please contact Jenny Allan at 458-0472 or Olga Buma at 459-8309.

New Canadian books wide ranging

By Effie Nelson

The Fugitive by Marie-Claire Blais, translated by David Lobdell. Marie-Claire Blais is one of the leading novelists of French Canada. In *The Fugitive*, a man and his wife, the man a successful doctor, the woman, beautiful and beloved, each live in a private world of failure and bewilderment. Their son, unknown to both, falls in love with a boy his own age, then with a woman older than his mother, finally commits himself to neither and dies an accidental death.

A Cage of Bone by Jean-Guy Carrier. This is the third in a series of four novels about the village in rural Quebec where Jean-Guy Carrier grew up. Like the first two, *My Father's House* and *Family*, *A Cage of Bone* deals with what to Carrier is the primal human subject: the relation between each man and his family, between past and present, between memories and dreams.

City Boys - Stories by David Lewis Stein. Stein is one of those who came of age in the sunburst of the Sixties. In his world, Jewish boys discover themselves, discover girls and sit around waiting for something to

happen. What happened was the revolution in taste, manners and morals that gave rise to the hippies, the yuppies, the flower children. Ten years later, we can see the world as something unique, something poignant. In Stein's work, it is all there, suddenly alive again, forever.

Selected Stories by Hugh Hood. Hugh Hood has prepared this selection of 16 stories from his previous works: *Flying a Red Kite* (1962), *Around the Mountain* (1967), *The Fruit Man*, *The Meat Man* and *The Manager* (1971), and *Dark Glasses* (1976).

78 Best Canadian Stories edited by John Metcalf and Clark Blaise. Best Canadian Stories has been published since 1971. This volume contains works by Joyce Carol Oates, Hugh Hood, Alice Munro and many others. No other series can match this for variety, authority and prestige.

Scars: Stories by W. P. Kinsella. To readers of *Dance Me Outside*, Kinsella's first book, *Scars* will be good news. Kinsella has no illusions about Indians, and none about white men either. His favorite characters -

Frank Fence-post, Sadie One-Wound, Rufus Firststrider and Mad Etta - all come from the Hobbema Reserve near Edmonton - a place of birth and death, a place of truth and laughter. Kinsella writes comedies, not tragedies.

Paul Kane prattle

By Shauna Oor

Lots of things happening the day before Christmas break. We started the day off with regular classes in the morning (although the periods were shortened). Much more interesting than the classes was the pancake breakfast which followed. The breakfast consisted of two pancakes, a piece of ham and a glass of milk.

Due to stupendous, energetic promotion by the Students' Union the breakfast was a success with many people in attendance.

We topped the afternoon off with a dance in the gymnasium. Winners of the dance contest were Mike Lissey and his partner, yours truly. First prize was an album for each of them.

AT PAUL KANE THIS WEEK

On Saturday, January 13, there is a basketball tournament being hosted by Paul Kane. The games start at 9 a.m. at various locations. If the Blues do as well as expected they should be playing in the final at 6:30 p.m. at Paul Kane.

Visiting teams will be Red Deer, Salisbury, Grande Prairie, St. Albert High, Morinville and Drayton Valley (see sports section for details).

Also on January 13, starting at 12 p.m., Rimbey will be hosting Caroline Lacombe and the junior boys and girls volleyball teams from Paul Kane.

On Friday, the 12th, the same team plays Athabasca at Paul Kane, while the senior boys and girls play Salisbury in Sherwood Park.

As this is my first column, I'm a little at a loss as to what you'd like to read about Paul Kane. I'd appreciate any input you'd be willing to give pertaining to goings on in and around the school. If there are certain things you'd like to see in my column, each week, please let me know. I can be reached at 458-1729.

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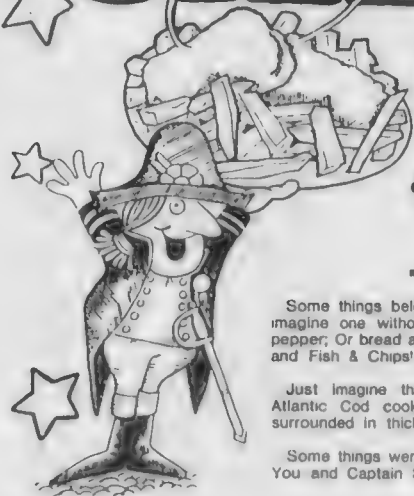
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SCHOOL Gazette

Hideout Column

By Sharon Beale and Albert Zylstra

As we find ourselves gallivanting through the new year, we are overwhelmingly and most irritatingly besieged with oncoming nightmarish thoughts of final exams. No matter, not to worry ... for in the midst of permutations, biological compounds, grammatical constructions (errors mostly) facts, figures, and formulas, there comes a - not a bird - not a plane - no, not even Superman, but the next best thing to him, a dance with Mrs. D. and Music Machine (not a dance one-two-three-cha-cha-cha-dance, but a real music dance). January 12, yours truly will be holding a you-know-what you know where, but a few surprises will be in store, amongst them a fog machine (with close to 300 kids all smoking a butt a minute, who needs a fog machine, but oh, well, what the HECK).

Elections are coming up in February and all positions are up for grabs, with the exception of treasurer (those elected will receive our bills, our debts and our not too accountable bank account). Information will be posted down at the centre on the positions with job descriptions of each (believe me, you have to see 'em to believe 'em). As well, nomination forms are available at the Centre. Nominees with I.Q.'s lower than 35 are asked not to apply.

Now, as you all know, the first few months of each new year are filled with all sorts of holidays and far be it for us not to take advantage of any of these hallowed events. For example: A Valentine's dance. Now most of you out there will be assuming that this dance will be held on the closest Friday after Valentine's Day, right? Wrong!!

REGULAR EVENTS

WEDNESDAYS Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert

IS DRINKING CAUSING A PROBLEM IN YOUR HOME?
Al-Anon - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
Alateen - Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. RCMP Centennial Centre - Larose Drive

MOTHER'S DAY OUT
Mother's Day Out - 9:15 a.m. to 3 o'clock. For bookings phone 459-8736. Braeside Presbyterian Church basement. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

To help us confuse you poor souls, it won't be held until February 23. Now, ain't that neat? No? Well, to confuse you even more, it's not even

a valentine's dance. Comprenez-vous? Neither do we. So what were we talking about in the first place, you ask? Stupid question.



Enterprise Column

Enterprise's first TV show "Operation Enterprise" will be aired tonight at 9:00 (Wednesday). This program will be seen weekly and your input and participation is needed. In particular the Performing Arts committee is looking for help in producing a short "soap opera" which would be a regular feature of the program. If you're interested in drama - or have any ideas for the show contact Lynn or Shawn at 459-6601 (Community Services) or 458-8848 (Teen Centre).

The Enterprise Sports committee is meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the Teen Centre to discuss the possibility of a ski trip during the teachers conference (February 8 - 11). Where we would go and the cost involved would be discussed at that time. High school kids are you interested in a trip during semester break at the end of January? Come on down Thursday, 7 p.m. Teen

Centre and let's get going!

OUTDOORS CLUB PLANNED

Interested in forming an outdoors club in St. Albert? A meeting to discuss camping, hiking and making low cost camping equipment will be held at Ronald Harvey School (15 Langley Avenue) on January 7 at 7 p.m. There will be rides available from the Teen Centre at 6:30 if you need a lift. For more information call Lynn Possey, 459-6601 (Community Services) or 458-8848 (Teen Centre).

The Enterprise Sports committee is in the process of setting up an open gym activity night. Watch this space and your bulletin boards for more information.

Speaking of sports - did you know that the new Fountain Park Recreation Centre has swim and snorkel lessons especially for teens on Monday and Wednesdays from 5:15 - 6:15. The cost is only \$7.50.



SCHOOL COOKIN'

Not so long ago home economics was considered a course for females, but times have changed with more of the male species taking part. On yesterdays menu at St. Albert High was Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding, as prepared by student Shelly Evaniew. Todd Kamps gives Monday's project, Sherbert, a tasting.

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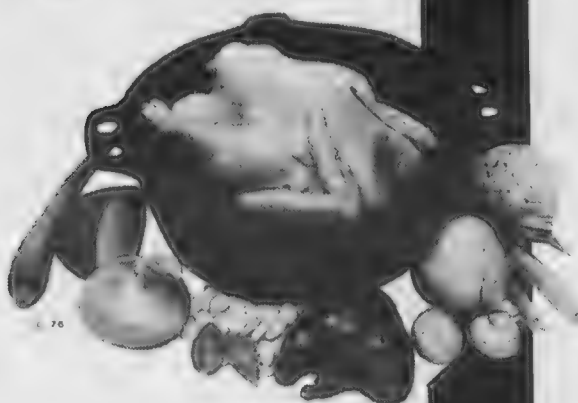
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A 20 - ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1979

Flagging vehicles can be fatal

The Accident Investigation Team of Alberta Transportation has noted that of pedestrians killed on Alberta highways during the past three years, six lost their lives while trying to flag down passing vehicles for assistance. In the same period there were nine other

persons killed by other vehicles while in the vicinity of their own vehicles.

Moments before these fatal crashes the victims had experienced a vehicle breakdown, ran off the roadway, or became stuck in snow filled ditches. All occurred during

the hours of darkness.

A spokesman for the Accident Investigation Team further noted that most of these fatality victims had all placed themselves directly in the path of the vehicle they were trying to flag down for assistance.

Alberta Transportation reminds the motoring public that highways are dangerous for pedestrians during the hours of darkness due to the limited visibility of approaching drivers.

The spokesman recommends that drivers who desire assistance at night would be much better to activate the four way flashers or inside dome lights of their disabled vehicles. Most passing drivers will stop on such signal to render assistance.

If it is necessary to give more direct signals for assistance the pedestrian concerned should stand well back from the path of approaching vehicles, wear some bright coloured clothing, or wave a white handkerchief or cloth to attract the attention of passing motorists.

A little thought and caution would save many pedestrian lives along our highways.

Caution needed in truck campers

The need for extra caution in the operation of truck campers was stressed in a recent bulletin issued by the safety branch of Alberta Transportation.

D. D. Kuchinski, director of the branch, advises that recent fatal accidents prove once again that passengers should not ride in the camper portion of the unit while the vehicle is in motion as the

structural design of a camper does not afford sufficient protection of occupants in the event of a crash.

"As many truck-camper combinations are inherently unstable due to a high centre of gravity and suspension systems not designed for the purpose, extreme handling manoeuvres or high winds greatly increase the potential

for roll-overs," Mr. Kuchinski said.

"Also, owners should pay particular attention to the tie-downs and should check manufacturers' instructions on the proper use of tie-downs," he said.

Mr. Kuchinski also warned that care should be exercised to ensure that campers' heating units are functioning properly and that adequate ventilation exists to as to avoid asphyxiation.

Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

**SLOW DOWN,
YOU MOVE TOO FAST**

Humor is so wonderful to lift our spirits. I had the prayer of dedication sometime ago at the ground breaking for the new senior

Emergency survival course is offered

For the second consecutive year, an emergency survival skills course for pilots, people in emergency-oriented occupations and outdoor enthusiasts will be offered by the Mount Royal College Department of Leisure and Physical Education.

The Emergency Training program has been designed to help people, who may be exposed to emergency wilderness conditions, to increase their chances of survival when poor transportation routes or bad weather restrict immediate rescue attempts.

After a pre-program physical fitness evaluation at the Mount Royal College Fitness Centre, students will receive instruction on the psychological and physiological aspects of survival on January 20 and 21. An overnight camp-out takes place on the evening of the 20th with participants applying classroom theory in a practical setting.

The course concludes with an overnight camp-out on January 24, 25 and 26 when participants will experience a number of hardships which might place someone in an emergency survival situation.

The program costs \$85 and registration can be completed at the Department of Leisure and Physical Education at Mount Royal College. Telephone: (403) 246-6328.

citizens complex. Mayor Ron Harvey, Mr. Jamison and so many notable people were present. The "Groovy Grannies" Senior Citizens Choir, were on the program. This choir is directed by Mrs. Bertha Kennedy. It took several years of hard work to get all the planning and the ground tests for the complex by the river made. Mrs. William Cuts, one of the singers suggested that it might be peculiarly appropriate to sing "Slow Down, You Move Too Fast."

One of the great things that happened during all the delays was the fact that the government changed its regulations and made the rooms bigger. Some other changes were also made that greatly improved the home. The Apostle Paul said it so well in his Philippians Epistle; "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." Some will add that could even mean the dry hot Texas area.



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A good deal of the credit must go to the professional 'on air' team put together by CKST General Manager Dick

Mather.

The crucial morning time slot is capably handled by Ted Hockaday, CKST's

'Morning Man'. Every weekday morning Ted, who previously announced with Edmonton's CFRN, brings listeners a bright and informative show. His comfortable style helps listeners begin their day "sunny-side-up."

David Ryan follows Ted at 10 a.m. He brings with him solid, cross-Canada experience and he really knows how to keep your noon-time humming. His show includes a total news and sports information package (noon to one), bright and lively music, up-to-date information on current artists, and David's own brand of levity.

From 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays "Canada's First Female Announcer," Arline Dee, delights listeners with an on-air personality known throughout Canada and the Eastern U.S. Arline joined CKST from CFRN. Her choice of easy going music and information packages makes your drive home (5 p.m. on the St. Albert Trail a strain on everyone's sanity) a little brighter.

Hometown personality Ray Telford takes charge of the 7

p.m. to midnight shift and brings his light and friendly style to your evenings. Ray has been in the field of broadcasting since 1975 and comes to CKST from CJYR in Edson. You're sure to spend a bright and entertaining evening in "good company" with Ray.

"Graveyard" duties are in the hands of Rawle Howard who brings to the air a variety of broadcast experiences spanning a period of 15 years. Rawle began his career with the Windward Islands Broadcasting Service of Grenada, West Indies. He came to Edmonton in 1968 and was with CFRN before joining CKST. Rawle's easy style keeps night owls company with good listen' all night long. Rawle also hosts the "Caribbean Cavalcade Show," 8 - 9 p.m. Sundays.

Eighteen years experience in broadcast journalism and a thorough knowledge of the Edmonton area comes to CKST with New Director Ron Dyck who mans the news mike from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays. Ron, formerly of CHQT brings with him high broadcast standards that make for professional, total news coverage as it happens.

CKST's noon hour news package is co-hosted by Ron and Brent Matheson. Brent also brings the news to listeners at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. weekdays and will soon be providing commuters with early morning traffic reports. He brings with him considerable broadcast experience from a career launched in 1973. Before coming to CKST Brent was with CKSA (Lloydminster) and CHQT.

Following Brent on the newsdesk weekdays is Blair Howell who hales from CJET in Smith Falls, Ontario where he held the position of news director.

Sports is a big part of community programming and Sports Director Al Coates has been busy becoming involved with sports groups in the area. He held the position of sports director with CKRD in Red Deer before coming to CKST where listeners can hear his sports casts morning and afternoon each weekday.

Al begins play-by-play coverage of St. Albert Junior Saints away games tomorrow when the Saints take on the Rustlers in Red Deer. Home games played at Akinsdale Arena will feature period reports by Al.

Together with CKST team promises to provide an entertaining brand of community programming on 1070 Radio St. Albert.



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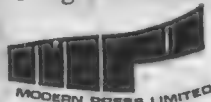
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Community involvement is the key

CKST made a commitment to community programming in its application to the CRTC for licensing and the radio stations slogan "Original family programming ... for ALL of you" confirms General Manager Dick Mather's intention to stand by that commitment.

Dick told the Gazette Radio 1070 will be as "helpful as we can" in aiding non-profit groups and organizations with notices and public announcements. All that's required is a note dropped off at CKST's studio in the Mission Ridge Shopping Centre.

In keeping with the philosophy of the station's management - family orientation - CKST will soon air its first participatory program. Dr. Dave Merchant will host a program Monday and Wednesday mornings aimed at counselling family problems. There will be a period at the close of each program allotted for 'open line' discussion.

City council is also in line for some attention with a tentative format set for

Tuesday mornings. Mr. Mather told the Gazette CKST would like to stage an 'open line' program with the mayor or an alderman as guest. The guests would field questions from residents concerning the previous night's council meeting.

Youth programming and religious programming will also soon become a regular part of the CKST broadcast fare.

Each weekday night from 7 - 9 p.m., CKST intends to focus on youth. Young people themselves will take to the microphones and participate in programming with sports reports, news and features relevant to the under 20 crowd. It is planned that the program wrap up with a half-hour open line to give the younger set an opportunity to discuss topics of interest and importance to them.

Plans are also being formulated with the St. Albert Ministerial Association that will result in local Sunday morning programming. The possibility of open line discussion during this

program is promising.

In the near future listeners will begin hearing update reports on preparations for the Alberta Summer Games being hosted by St. Albert in August. "The voice of the Alberta Summer Games in '79," CKST, plans capsule features on each sporting event scheduled for the Games as well as other background information aimed at generating enthusiasm to our community.

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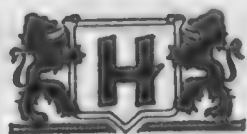
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came to Canada from Europe via the United States.

An Agriculture Canada insect specialist identified this new species of wasp in the Ottawa area this sum-

mer. And he believes it may be in southern Ontario and southwestern Quebec as well. This new type of yellow jacket wasp is much more aggressive than its North

American cousins. It stings more readily and frequents places where people gather for summer fun -- outdoor barbecues, picnics, fairs and around fast food operations.

The wasp will also attempt to invade beehives in search of honey.

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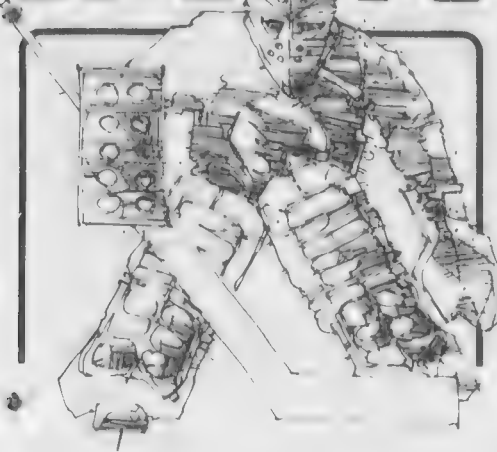
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SPORTS



Angels win two out of three

The CKST Angels Midget B team beat undefeated Sherwood Park Sunday, but split a pair of contests with the Barrhead Supremes.

The Angels came out on top of the hometown Sherwood Park club 5-3 after going into the dressing room after one period down 1-0. Scoring for the Park was Hunter from Sutherland. The period was a very entertaining and hard skating

frame, with a lot of hitting, evidence of St. Albert's strong desire to win this one.

In the second, defenceman Jason Swist trapped the puck at the blueline, shot it out to Doug McCarthy, who let a shot go. Don Trembath worked his way into the goal area and knocked in the rebound. Both teams were playing a man short, and the period ended at 1-1.

With less than two min-

utes gone in the third, Joe Ainsley picked up the puck just outside his own blueline and took it in all the way to make it 2-1. Two minutes later, Ainsley rapped home another, with John Hesse and Jamie Sander collecting helpers.

CKST made it 5-1 with a powerplay goal from the point from Murray Pennington, with McCarthy getting

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Pontiacs thump Leduc in Juvenile "A" tussle

The Ron Hodgson Pontiacs resumed Hwy. 14 Juvenile A action Monday night at the Perron Arena dumping the Leduc Stingers 7-2 in a wild and woolly affair. Played before the largest crowd of the season, St. Albert had a bit of trouble getting their act together, but came up with four big goals in the middle stanza to coast to victory.

Leduc drew first blood at the 4:24 mark when the Pontiacs were guilty of some loose play in front of their cage. B. Young fired one into the top corner. Todd Winquist evened things up at 17:46 deflecting a Scott Holliday drive from the point. Before the period ended, Kent Middleton put St. Albert ahead to stay with his ninth of the season; Colin Tooth and Holliday assisting.

Jeff Harmon converted a Cliff Greening pass early in the second to give the Pontiacs a two goal margin, and John Provincial stretched the lead to 4-1 at 5:30 with help from Rob Tooth and Colin Parayko. Leduc captain K. Sept narrowed the gap to two at the 14:30 mark as he made no mistake on a clear-cut breakaway.

Winquist combined with linemates Tooth and Middleton to get that one back less than two minutes later, and Harmon tucked one away at 18:47 to stretch the lead to 6-2. Brad Hancock and Greening drew assists on Harmon's 21st of the season. By this time, the tempo was "picking up pretty good" as both teams provided some hard hitting. Pontiacs Bob Crawford and Parayko were ejected at 17:35 for "grabbing a partner" during a scuffle involving Rob Tooth and Leduc's Bob Donnan.

The final frame produced very little good hockey as the officials nearly let things get out of hand in a bruising 20 minutes. John Provincial closed the scoring midway

through the period picking the corner nicely after Middleton and Terry Harkness tested the Leduc netminder. Twelve roughing penalties were called in the period, climaxed by game misconducts to Rob Tooth and Leduc's L. Weinberg for fighting.

The Pontiacs travel to Enoch tonight for their fourth clash of the season, with the

locals picking up two wins and a tie in previous matches. Tomorrow night, the Sherwood Park Raiders are here for another big one as the battle for first place continues. Both teams have tasted defeat only three times this season, with St. Albert holding a 2-1 edge in previous games with each other.

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Snowball is coming...

Entries to the first ever Snowball Tournament are pouring in daily, but there is room for some more teams.

The tournament, scheduled for Saturday, January 20, will take place on the Bertha Kennedy School grounds with the Kinsmen Clubhouse serving as the refreshment stand.

Carling O'Keefe, co-sponsors of the event with the Greater Edmonton Men's Fastball Association, have entered two teams in the tourney. Local media is represented by teams coming from the Gazette and Alberta's newest radio sta-

tion, CKST.

Lennie Grew, chairman of the event, promised fun for one and all at the tourney. The festivities actually begin on Friday evening, January 19 with a hospitality night at the Community Hall. At 8 a.m. Saturday morning the Snowball begins. That same evening all participants and their wives/escorts etc. will be treated to a buffet and dance.

Entry forms are available from Lennie Grew at 458-3483 or Gene Lytwyn at Armstrong's Men's Wear at 458-7074.

Saints 15 day layoff costly

By Larry Mitchell

Too much turkey and a 15-day layoff without any games proved very costly to the Saints last weekend as they lost both Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League games.

Taber Golden Suns completely outclassed the Saints in St. Albert Friday night as they blasted 10 pucks past Pierre Lamoureux and Brian Ford for their second lopsided win in a row over the Saints. Taber won the last game played November 3 by an 11-5 score.

Saturday night the league leading Calgary Canucks came into town and rode off with an easy 5-2 win over the hapless Saints.

Saints coach Doug Messier missed both games as he was holidaying in the States and apparently could not make plane reservations out of Cincinnati on the weekend.

The Golden Suns who started off the year by losing eight of their first nine league games are now very much in contention as the top team in the seven-team league having won their last five in a row and have only lost four of their last 21 games.

Taber also defeated Fort Saskatchewan Traders 3-2 in the Fort Saturday night and made it three in a row with a 4-3 overtime win in Sherwood Park on Sunday.

The pair of losses for the Saints leaves them in a third place tie with the Suns although St. Albert has three games in hand, which doesn't mean a thing unless you win.

Canucks lead the A.J.H.L. with 54 points while the Traders are in second spot Suns each have 42 points.

with 50 points. Saints and the St. Albert also has four games in hand on both the Traders and Canucks.

Calgary Chinooks are in fifth spot with 30 points followed by Red Deer with 20, and mired deep in the league basement is the Sherwood Park Crusaders with only six wins in 35 games.

Coach Messier will no doubt try and get his troops a little more physical in their next league game with the Rustlers this Thursday in Red Deer, as they were badly out-played in the last two games.

With the loss of Mark Messier to the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association, it seems as though most of the Saints have stopped being aggressive, which was one of their strong points.

I have never been one to suggest we go out and get involved in a bunch of fights every game, but the way the Saints played over the past two games the Edmonton Chimos girls' team would not have looked out of place.

Saints are also down to only four St. Albert boys on their roster and it might not be a bad idea to recruit Pat Poulin and Breen Neeser from the Enoch Warriors of the Capital Junior Hockey League, where both are enjoying good success. Both boys are home-town products and if they are capable of playing junior hockey then they should be playing for the Saints.

Friday's game with Taber was 2-2 after the first 20 minutes of play but by the end of the second it was 6-4 for the Golden Suns.

Dean Kress and Doug Korman paced the Suns attack with a pair of goals each while rookie Troy Murray had a pair in a losing

cause for St. Albert. Other Saints to score were Claude Bara, Dean Dachyshyn and Mickey Volcan.

Ken Solheim scored both

goals for the Saints in their 5-2 loss to the Canucks while Brad Neufeld had two for Calgary.

Saints next home game

will be Saturday, January 13 when the Calgary Chinooks will be the visitors. The following night Fort Saskatchewan will be in town.



Traffic was heavy in front of the Calgary Canuck goal Saturday night in St. Albert but most of the action occurred at the Junior Saints goal as the league leading Canucks beat the Saints 5-2. Mark Magnan (15 dark) and newcomer Dave Inch (2) were foiled in this attempt. Saints are in Red Deer Thursday night and will be at home this weekend with games against the Calgary Chinooks Saturday and the Fort Saskatchewan Traders on Sunday.

Angels

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an assist. Swist and Trembath combined to feed Martin Teuber, who scored from the slot for the Angels final goal.

Sherwood Park fought back valiantly, scoring two goals within a seven second span. Repka and McReynolds tallied for the Park, but the Angels held off the attack and came up victorious over the hard-to-beat Sherwood club.

Last Thursday, the Perron arena was the scene of a scoring battle, with the Angels coming out on top of the Barrhead Supremes 12-6.

Barrhead's Golky opened up the first period scoring, but the Angels sported a 4-3 lead going into the dressing room. Sander picked up an assist on a hard shot from Dave MacDougall that found the net. The Barrhead goalie gave the puck away to Teuber, who pocketed one with ease.

Barrhead tied it at 2-2 with a goal from Vanderzouwen that went up high over Angel

goalie Chris Donnelly's shoulder. Mike Murphy scored for the Angels on a rebound, with assists going to MacDougall and Swist. CKST's next goal came on a two-man rush, with McCarthy taking the puck in to the Barrhead territory. MacDougall passed it over to Ainsley, who popped it in.

Barrhead's Myron Polis finished off the period scoring, going in alone and nicely picking the top corner.

Sander tipped in a Swist shot from the blueline to open the second frame

marksmanship, while Ainsley, McCarthy and MacDougall each fired in goals. Assists went to Hesse with two and McCarthy with one on the Ainsley goal.

Barrhead got one marker in the period, when Battenfelder slipped by the Angels defence to score. The period ended at 8-4 in St. Albert's favor.

Barrhead came out strong in the final frame, with two goals right off the bat. Wolfram and Bohn collected a goal each to add to their totals. MacDougall and Kur-

charchuk exchanged goals, with Mike Carwell adding an assist to the Angels' marker.

Midway through the period, Pennington fed McCarthy with a perfect pass at the red line, and McCarthy went in all the way to score. Trembath and McCarthy picked up assists when Hesse fired in a goal from the slot, ending the scoring spree.

The game was rather clean, as St. Albert took three of seven penalties handed out.

Saturday, the Angels were in Barrhead for a return engagement, but were on the short end of a 4-2 score.

After a scoreless first

period, the two teams each knocked in one in the second. St. Albert's came off the stick of Trembath, with an assist going to Teuber, while Barrhead took advantage of the Angels being two men short late in the period. Moore scored unassisted.

Barrhead's powerplay was effective in the third, as Kurdharchuk scored before McCarthy could find the net on the lone Angel goal of the period.

Wolfram and Moore rounded out the scoring to preserve a 4-2 win.

The game was a very close checking, hardhitting contest, with each team taking eight minors.

Dear Parents and Coach Please Let Me Be Myself

This poem was written by 11-year-old Donny Chabot, a handicapped student at Alex Muir School in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Danny is the grandson of late and great NHL goaltender Lorne Chabot and his words undoubtedly express the feelings of thousands of children.

Well, here it is another hockey season,
So I am writing you for just one reason,
Please don't scream or curse and yell,
Remember I'm not in the N.H.L.
I am only 11 years old
And can't be bought or traded or sold,
I just want to have fun and play the game
And am not looking for hockey fame
Please, don't make me feel I've committed a sin
Just because my team didn't win
I don't want to be that great, you see
I'd rather play and just be me
And so, in closing, I'd like to give you one tip -
Remember, the name of the game is SPORTSMANSHIP.

Does recreation and elk mix?

Parks Canada and the Alberta Fish and Wildlife division intend conducting a study to find out how moose and elk react to cross country skiers and snowshoers who use Elk Island National Park.

This winter, researchers will be doing aerial surveys and track counts on the animals. A questionnaire will be used to keep tabs on what the skiers and snowshoers see and how the animals react to them.

Parks Canada is asking for the co-operation of visitors in completing questionnaires that will be passed out to skiers and snowshoers on certain days during the winter.

"Last year we discovered where the cross country skiers go and where the snowshoers tracked. Now we

want to try and understand what effect human activity has on the moose and elk in the park," said Superintendent Fred Bamber.

"We have to ensure that their critical ranges are protected. Part of our job in national parks is to give the highest degree of protection to the natural environment."

The results of the study will, hopefully, determine what effects the skier and snowshoer will have on the critical winter range of elk and moose. This study is being undertaken by a graduate student supported by the Alberta Fish and Wildlife division.

For further information contact Michael Ferguson - telephone 436-9421 (Bus.) or 454-3721 (Res.).



Marty O'Kell On Sports

There is an interesting little poem that you can find elsewhere on these sports pages that you should read. It's from a handicapped boy who likes to play hockey. His attitude is, to me, the right one to have when playing hockey, or any sport for that matter. It is directed at parents of young athletes. Make sure you read it!

Interested in fly tying? Just can't wait to get your little hooks into a perch or trout? There's a course for fly tying that will be starting next week, just pop over to RMC Sports Centre and enroll, but hurry, there's a limit to the number of people that will be accepted.

The infamous Aardvarks hockey team, of which I have the dubious honor of playing for, finally broke out of their losing streak. In a rematch with "Pierre's Pusyfooters," the Aardvarks rallied in the third frame to come from behind and TIE the game at 5-5. That's not bad, considering the third period is when we usually fall apart and let in thirteen goals.

Remember that fair city to the south of us? Edmonton, believe it's called. You can expect a little controversy concerning the sale of booze at the Commonwealth Stadium in the near future. Some say "Yes" it should be sold, while others say NO, NO, NO. I have to go with the NO side. The way fans get at Eskimo games with their own thermos of "coffee" is already enough. While in Los Angeles a few months ago, I happened to catch a California Angels/Boston Red Sox baseball game, in a stadium that sells beer. Many spectators ended up getting drunk, and fights broke out here and there. I was afraid that I would get caught in the middle of a scuffle, which wasn't my idea of the best way to watch a sporting event. Therefore, I think that having booze sales at the stadium would be a mistake. Besides...if you go to an Eskimo game, you should WATCH it, not DRINK to it.

The St. Albert Junior Saints are back on the ice after a long layoff, and the changes the team has been going through has created some difficulties in putting good winning streaks together. Mark Messier has left to play for the Cincinnati Stingers of the WHA, while some other players have been promoted (?) to the Edmonton Oil Kings. Everytime the changes take place, it takes a few games for the guys to play super hockey, but somehow they do put together some winning streaks. Nevertheless, the Saints can provide some great, exciting hockey for spectators, and you should catch a few games to see why the league is one of the better ones around in the junior circles.

The Saints will be in Red Deer tomorrow night, and another FIRST will happen, as St. Albert's CKST will be broadcasting its first live hockey game. Sports director A. Coates is a real good play-by-play announcer and should do an excellent job. Pre-game show starts at 8:20. Till next time...

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1979

CALGARY CHINOOKS
VS
ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS



Morinville IGA Bantams win one, lose two

The Morinville IGA's split a pair of games over the weekend.

On Saturday, the home-town Westlock club was beaten by Morinville 7-2. Jim Turner of the IGA's hit the scoreboard first with Chris Bokenfohr collecting an assist. Forty seconds later, Turner picked up his second goal of the game after taking a pass from Paul Schafers. Midway through the period, Schafers notched a goal, with the assist going to Robbie Hoffman. Dave Kegler made it 4-0 for Morinville, and Marshall Lalonde ended the first period with a goal, while Henri Labonte earned a helper.

In the second, Kegler passed over to Dwight Van Brabant, who banged in Morinville's sixth goal. Westlock hit the scoreboard

at the 17:48 mark, but Morinville came right back with a marker off the stick of Bokenfohr from Schafers.

Only one goal was scored in the last period which came from Westlock, and that rounded out the victory for the Morinville IGA bantams. Morinville took seven of 20 minor penalties handed out.

On Sunday, Morinville took a loss at the hands of St. Albert by the same 7-2 count.

St. Albert came out flying in the first period, scoring a total of five goals, and opened the second stanza scoring as well. Kegler deflected a Murray Johnson shot to finish the period.

St. Albert hit the scoreboard first again in the third, but Kegler picked up his second of the game minutes later. The St. Albert squad, which outshot the Morinville team 34-23, rounded out the

scoring with three minutes left in the game. Morinville took 14 of 27 minors.

Back on December 28, the same St. Albert team dump-

ed Morinville by the same 7-2 score. Scoring for the IGA's were Jim Turner and Brad Hooper. Collecting

assists were Chris Bokenfohr, Dwight Van Brabant and Henri Labonte. The IGA club took six of 14 penalties,

while St. Albert held a 2-1 first period lead, with the second ending in a 2-2 deadlock.

Pontiacs

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PONTIAC PASSES: The fans saw more exciting action Monday night than you would see in a half dozen NHL games on the tube. However, the compulsory face mask rule seems to be resulting in the boys carrying the "lumber" a bit too high



JOHN PROVINCIAL
Fires Two

... Defenceman Brad Hancock was a stalwart on the Pontiac blueline and handed out a couple of good, clean checks of the Brian Glennie variety ... Scott Gannon and Brent Galbraith shared the netminding duties each yielding a goal ... The Pontiacs dropped a 6-5 decision to CHED of the Edmonton



KENT MIDDLETON

Three Point Game

Juvenile AA league last week. The Ron Hodgson crew came up with a strong performance in defeat as the opposition was easily the most polished they have faced to date ... It would appear coaches Harmon and Sage have the nucleus of a team which should be in the Capital Junior Hockey League next year.



THIS IS GETTING A LITTLE TOO DANGEROUS
Leduc Stingers captain K. Sept takes possession of the puck deep in his own end as Ron Hodgson Pontiac Colin Tooth looks on. The Pontiacs beat the Stingers by a 7-2 count Monday night at the Perron Arena in Juvenile A Hwy. 14 action.

Cool Carma's mystify Morinville

Carma's bantams met their rivals, Morinville IGA, Sunday night in Morinville. Carma's came out flying at the opening face-off and out-hustled their opponents in every area throughout the game. Their hard work was rewarded with a well deserved 7-2 victory.

Carma's scoring was led by Captain Erin Oor with a hat trick plus one. St. Albert opened the scoring midway through the first period with a goal by Tony Rouault from a pretty passing play by Oor and John Lenz. Minutes later Oor scored on a powerplay assisted by Lenz and Rouault. Late into the period, both teams sent a player to the penalty box and both had excellent scoring chances but it was Oor again who popped one in, again assisted by Lenz. Fifteen seconds later, Oor got his hat trick with an assist by Rod Sopiwnyk.

Period two was penalty ridden and much time was

spent by the officials sorting out players and penalties. Fans thought it would never end! Midway through the period, Oor found an inch of space between IGA's goalie and a post and tallied his fourth goal of the night, assisted by Lenz. However, the referees ignored the goal and the play went on amid protests from the players and their fans. After some consultation between them, the refs decided that the puck had in fact gone in the net, blew down the play and faced off at centre ice. Minutes later, Morinville got on the scoreboard followed quickly by another St. Albert goal, this time scored by Lenz who tipped in a hard drive from the point by Tony Baller.

Morinville scored again in the third period and St. Albert finished off the scoring with a nice goal by Zach Wheatley on a break-away.

Carma's spent the weekend in Bonnyville and St. Paul where they met some very tough opposition. They played hard but lost both games 6-3 and 5-0. However, it was a fun trip for the team and good for them to get a break-away from league action.

St. Albert Hawks win Bantam tournament at Legal

St. Albert Bantam Hawks came away winners at a one day bantam tournament hosted by Legal on January 2. In single round-robin play, the Hawks defeated Legal 2-0, tied Gibbons 1-1 and subdued Athabasca 6-0.

Bob Campbell, David Feist and Roger Moore contributed strong defensive performances, with Paul Burgess very steady in the nets, allowing only one goal in three games.

Hawk goal scorers were Grant Van Halst with two and Scott Heine, Ron Dutton, M. Kennedy, Pat Proulx, Todd Marsh, Roger Moore and David Feist with singles. Assists went to Adrian Proulx, Morgan Welch and Lorenz.

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PLAN OF ATTACK

St. Albert High basketball coach Hank Reinbold pinpoints positionings to players Mona Welch and Claudette Lacroque (right). Sixteen teams from Alberta will participate in the one day St. Albert High-Paul Kane tourney this Saturday at four schools throughout St. Albert.

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S.A. - P.K. HOOP tourney this weekend

The Christmas holidays were quiet for most St. Albert High students, but the girls basketball team were kept busy practising for the upcoming season.

The boys team participated in the annual Grant MacEwan tournament, however, they did not fare too well. The tourney did serve the useful purpose of letting the guys gain some good basketball tournament experience.

This weekend the annual St. Albert High-Paul Kane tournament will be held. Following is the tourney schedule.

BOYS

9 a.m. Salisbury vs Sturgeon (L. Akins); Ardrossan vs Paul Kane (P.K.).

10:30 a.m. Drayton Valley vs St. Albert High (L. Akins); Morinville vs Red Deer (P.K.).

"A" side semi finals at 12:30 and 3:30 at P.K., with final at 6:30 at P.K.

"B" side semi finals at 12:30 at L. Akins and 2 p.m. at P.K., with final at 5 p.m. at P.K.

GIRLS

9 a.m. Salisbury vs Sturgeon (V.G.); Ardrossan vs

St. Albert High (V.J.M.).

10:30 a.m. Paul Kane vs Westlock (V.G.); Morinville vs Drayton (V.J.M.).

"A" side semi finals at 12:30 and 3:30 at V.G., with final at 6:30 at V.G.

"B" side semi finals at 12:30 at V.J.M. and 2 p.m. at V.G., with final at 5 p.m. at V.G.

P.K. - Paul Kane; L. Akins - Lorne Akins; V.G. - Vital Grandin; V.J.M. - Vincent J. Maloney.

Fan support would be greatly appreciated, as high school hoopers display an exciting brand of basketball and cheering makes the games even more exciting.

Red Rooster Peewee hockey tournament a great success

On December 29 and 30, 12 peewee A hockey teams played against each other in a tournament which saw excellent hockey, good sportsmanship and the development of new friendships.

Tournament organizer Brian Strecker set up an "A" and "B" schedule which saw each team get a minimum of two games, with most getting three or more.

In addition to the St. Albert House League, teams were in from Athabasca, Bon Accord, Westlock, Ponoka, Spruce Grove, Morinville and Calahoo.

Each player and coach received a St. Albert button and a tournament ribbon for participating.

After some excellent preliminary games, the "B" final saw two St. Albert teams play off, Forest Lawn and Sturgeon. The Forest Lawn team, led by outstanding performance by their goalie Tim Friesen stayed right with the bigger Sturgeon team for two periods. However, the hard checking Sturgeon team really poured it on in the third period with five unanswered goals and won the game 8-2. G. Akitt scored four goals for Sturgeon.

In the "A" event, Braeside played Athabasca for the cup. The fans were treated to some of the best hockey of the season as the two teams were evenly matched. The first period ended with no goals scored and no penalties assessed. Finally at 6:45 in the second period David McLerman scored for Braeside. At 11:36 of the third period Brant Jewell tied it up for Athabasca on a beautiful play from Al Ouellette and Mark Over-

water. As the tightly played game drew to a close, Braeside's Jason Taylor fired in what proved to be the winner on an unassisted breakaway.

Brian Strecker was pleased with the tournament and felt that much credit was due to the sponsor, Red Rooster Foods, various local merchants and his committee of parents, Peter Smith, Joe Kuzio and Jim Stanton. It is hoped this will be an annual event.

Olympic team outhustles Oilers

The Edmonton Oilers couldn't put their stuff together in a pair of games with the Canadian Olympic (White) team. Last Tuesday, the young olympic team outscored the Oilers 7-5 in Calgary, while on Saturday at the Coliseum, just over two thousand onlookers watched as the two squads battled to a 4-4 draw.

The Oilers are currently on

the road, and last night played the Winnipeg Jets. Results of the game were not available at press time. This Saturday, the Oilers will be in New England taking on the Whalers, and on Sunday, the Quebec Nordiques will host the Edmonton team.

The Oilers next home game is on Tuesday, Jan. 16 against the Winnipeg Jets.

Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League

(Includes games of January 7)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	37	27	10	0	54	233	155
Ft. Sask. Traders	37	25	12	0	50	206	150
St. Albert Junior Saints	33	12					
St. Albert Junior Saints	33	21	12	0	42	166	138
Taber Golden Suns	36	21	15	0	42	174	156
Calgary Chinooks	36	15	21	0	30	146	172
Red Deer Rustlers	36	10	26	0	20	140	222
Sherwood Pk. Crusaders	35	6	29	0	12	135	195

ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS SCORING (All 33 Games)

NAME	GP	G	A	P	PP
Ken Solheim	33	26	27	53	51
Dean Dachyshyn	32	21	19	39	48
Brian Shaw	33	17	19	36	93
Troy Murray	33	17	19	36	60
Mickey Volcan	22	11	23	34	64
Perry Zaparniuk	32	13	17	30	84
Claude Bara	33	10	5	15	25
Robbie Burns	31	5	10	15	26
Steve McKenzie	33	6	12	18	69
Mark Magnan	31	7	7	14	130
Bernie Joyal	31	4	7	11	28
Jeff Marshall	32	2	9	11	29
John White	33	2	6	8	43
Mike Taschereau	26	1	6	7	49
Temba Siyo	14	1	5	6	24
Chriss Stewart	27	1	3	4	39
Blaine Peerless	16	0	3	3	18
Brian Ford	18	0	3	3	0
Pat Poulin	3	0	2	2	5
Dave Inch	2	0	0	0	2
Dennis Ostapchuk	1	0	0	0	0
Pierre Lamoureux	18	0	0	0	4

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Sports Highlights of 1978

JANUARY

St. Albert Sportshop Barons Midget A hockey club win Consolation final at Alberta Wrigley Midget A tournament in Red Deer.

Nu-West Canadians pee-wee hockey club participate in Red Deer's Tom Thumb tournament.

The RMC Saints pee-wee club place second in the A Division of the Michael Dowell Memorial pee-wee tournament at Lancaster Park.

The Edmonton and Wetaskiwin, of the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League fold operations.

The Calahoo Chargers mite team wins the annual Spruce Grove-Mite B hockey tournament.

The Grandin Agencies Comets win the championship and the St. Albert Community Hawks win the consolation in the Ponoka Bantam D tournament.

The St. Albert Integrated Builders midget club keep their Alberta Games "torch lit" by defeating the Drayton Valley team 14-13 in a two-game series. St. Albert plays Wetaskiwin in Zone final.

In the AMIHL All-star game, Division 1 defeated Division 2, 6-3. Coached by the St. Albert Comets' Kerry Ketter, the Division 1 club had 10 Comets on the team.

The St. Albert Integrated Builders Raiders Midget B club lose two game series by an 11-9 score to Wetaskiwin. Wetaskiwin represented Zone 5 in Alberta Winter Games in Medicine Hat.

FEBRUARY

The St. Albert Ladies Curling Club holds its first annual Ladies Bonspiel. Vera Neveu rinks wins A event, Betty Anderson wins B event and Shirley Fisher wins C event.

St. Albert Oldtimers defeat Calahoo Dillingham Chiefs 7-5 in Calahoo Oldtimers hockey tournament.

After winning opening game by 7-6 in the Western Canada Double A Midget tournament in Saskatoon over the Swift Current Legionnaires, the St. Albert Sportshop Barons beat the Saskatoon Contacts 4-3. The Barons lose in the final 2 to 4 to the Regina Pat Canadians.

The St. Albert Comets wrap up first place still with four games left on schedule in AMIHL action.

In the Vernon Winter Carnival Pee-wee tournament, the hometown Vernon team knocks out the St. Albert Nu-West Canadians 3-2 in overtime in the semi-finals.

Kinsmen skate-a-thon a huge success with more kids skating than ever before.

St. Albert Lacrosse Association terms the continuation of the sport in St. Albert at a critical point. Lack of all-round support the problem.

The St. Albert Nu-West Canadians wrap up second place in North Central Alberta Pee-wee hockey league.

The Territorial Leasing Sabres bantams advance to the second round of league playoffs against Sherwood Park after dumping Vegre-

ville two straight in best of three series.

The St. Albert Junior Saints christen new Akinsdale arena with a pair of victories over Pincher Creek and Taber.

Calahoo Scorpions win West Division in the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League, and first over-all in the 11-team league.

The St. Albert Boys Boxing Club takes seven fighters to Fort Saskatchewan card and sweep all seven bouts.

St. Albert Youths captured all categories in the District Knights of Columbus Basketball Free-Throw competition held at Sir George Simpson.

Calahoo holds its first ever Juvenile hockey tournament, with the Leduc Stingers beating Calahoo 6-5 in sudden-death overtime in the final.

The bantam Territorial Leasing Sabres beat the Leduc Blades 16-9 in a two-game series to win the right to represent Zone 7 in the Alberta Provincial Tournament in Lethbridge.

MARCH

Paul Kane High School host the Alberta Schools Athletic Association Provincial Curling Championships. Salisbury wins the boys A event, while the Ross Shep girls win their A event.

V.J. Maloney boys and Sturgeon Heights girls walk off with top honors in the Paul Kane-Old Dutch Invitational Basketball tournament.

St. Albert Junior Saints rearguard Jim Cross joins Edmonton Oilers in Houston, as Oilers are short-handed due to injuries.

St. Albert Comets advance to AMIHL finals with a series win over Fort Saskatchewan.

Gibbons Marlow's advance to the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League finals with a win over the Morinville Frontiersmen in a best out of three series.

St. Albert Comets lose to Calgary Trojans in Provincial playoff semi's, and will play Leduc Blades to decide the "B" winner.

Nu-West Canadians squeeze by Sherwood Park Loadstars in league semi-finals. In the same breath, the Canadians advance to the provincial finals in Grande Prairie, with a win over Spruce Grove.

St. Albert Sportshop Barons win Zone 3 championships by trouncing Spruce Grove 17-2.

St. Albert Saints win best of seven playoff series against the Red Deer Rustlers. Saints came from behind in the series, and won a close 7-6 contest in the seventh and deciding game.

St. Albert Knights of Columbus Antiques travel to Quebec to play hockey, with an emphasis on National Unity.

Junior Saints lose to the Fort Saskatchewan Traders in round-robin playoff action in the Alberta Junior A Hockey League.

Midget St. Albert Integrated Builders lose to Barrhead 10-7 in two-game series and are knocked out of further play in the Provincial playoffs.

Comets advance to the B final in Intermediate Provincial playoffs after beating Fort MacMurray 8-6 in two-game series.

Calahoo's Sports Association bantam and midget hockey tournament held, with Calahoo teams winning both A event categories.

NEXT WEEK, HIGHLIGHTS OF SPORTS HAPPENINGS FROM THE MONTHS OF APRIL, MAY AND JUNE.



GETTING SET

Hutching's Shoe Sails goalie was prepared for a shot that didn't come in a game against Windsor Plywood Sunday at Akinsdale Arena. Windsor and the Sails played to a 3-3 tie in the bantam contest.

Photo-Al Popil

Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League

(Games as of January 5, 1979)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Morinville Frontiersmen	14	11	2	1	23	77	55
Legal Canadiens	14	8	3	3	19	106	64
Calahoo Scorpions	14	8	4	2	18	76	74
Gibbons Marlow's	14	8	4	2	18	104	63
Namoo Sailcats	13	6	4	3	15	93	68
Redwater Outlaws	14	5	8	1	11	92	95
Bon Accord Wildcats	14	2	12	0	4	46	84
Alexander Braves	13	1	12	0	2	45	147

LEADING SCORERS	GP	G	A	P	PM
Les Crozier (Namoo)	12	22	24	46	20
Tom Sokolowski (Redwater)	13	25	13	38	0
Pete Provencal (Legal)	12	18	17	35	15
Leo Provencal (Legal)	12	11	19	30	0
Rick St. Martin (Legal)	11	10	18	28	6
Terry Kieser (Gibbons)	11	6	19	25	4
Mike O'Neil (Gibbons)	11	13	11	24	4
Marcel Tourangeau (Morinville)	13	14	13	27	21
Rick Provencal (Legal)	10	14	11	25	21
Tim O'Neil (Gibbons)	12	6	18	24	10

CALAHOO SCORPIONS

SCORING LEADERS	G	A	P
Ken Berger	12	8	20
Geoff Holden	12	6	18
John Kokotilo	12	4	16
Terry Bauman	7	8	15
Jay McGeough	7	7	14
Robbie Stewart	4	10	14
Dave Quintal	1	9	10
Ian Langridge	1	7	8
Scott Ballentine	5	2	7
Dave Grice	3	4	7
Wade Murray	1	6	7
Claude Reginbald	3	2	5
Alvin Burke	4	1	5
Ron Gosse	3	2	5
Greg Cust	2	3	5
Bob Wallis	1	4	5
Steve Foreman	0	4	4
Frank Banham	0	3	3
Gary Ferguson	1	1	2
Murray McLaren	0	2	2
Steve Hoffart	0	2	2

GOALTENDERS	G	G	AVE
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I THINK IT'S IN, GUYS

Todd Ewen watches as his shot goes into the Fort Saskatchewan net, while Ole Graversen (12), who passed the puck to Ewen, coasts in for a closer look. The Nu-West Canadians beat the Fort 9-3.

RMC Saints start new year on winning note

St. Albert RMC Saints started off the New Year with two victories. The first came against Morinville in league play on Saturday, and on Sunday they continued their winning ways against Leduc in exhibition play. The extra work the boys did over the Christmas break payed off in spades for Coaches Ed Alpaugh, Ovilva Amyotte and Terry Shaw.

RMC SAINTS SCORE UPSET VICTORY

On Saturday evening RMC Sports Centre Saints travelled to Morinville to play the Vipers in Pee wee BB action. The St. Albert team came away with a well deserved 5-3 win.

The Saints struck early in the first period with an unassisted goal fired by Wilf Kieser at the three minute mark. Morinville came back before the end of the period to even the score on a goal by Bland.

In the second period the Saints fired two goals to take a 3-1 lead. Trent Rees and Mike Holzer pulled the

trigger for the Saints goals. Tim Korz picked up an assist on Rees' goal. Gord Trembath assisted Mike Holzer on his scoring effort. Near the end of the second period the Saints took two back to back penalties and Mike Holzer did a terrific job of killing them off.



TRENT REES
fires hat trick for RMC

In the third period Trent Rees fired two more goals to complete his hat trick. Tim Korz picked up the assist on the second goal. Both goals were set up by Billy Mitchell

with hard drives from the point. Late in the third period Morinville came back with two goals by Purdue and Carleton. In the final two



TODD CUNNINGHAM
standout goaltender for RMC
minutes. Morinville put on pressure with six attackers but tremendous goaltending by Todd Cunningham saved the victory for the Saints. Todd kicked out at least three sure goals in the last 30 seconds of the game with the Saints playing two men short.

SAINTS CLOBBER LEDUC

In exhibition action at Perron Street Arena Sunday night, the Saints ran up the score on the visiting Leduc team. Leduc fired the first goal and then watched St. Albert score 10 times without a reply. Final score read 10-1 in favour of St. Albert.

Top scorers for the Saints were Eric Olson with two goals and two assists and Don Bremault with one goal and three assists. Mike Holzer fired two goals along with Brent Webber who added a pair. Tim Korz and Trent Rees each had a goal and two assists. Greg Amyotte also added a single goal. Gord Trembath, Jim Alpaugh and Billy Mitchell all contributed two assists each.

Todd Shaw made his first start in goal after a lengthy absence and he played a steady game for the Saints. He had little chance on the only goal that got by him early in the first period and then went on to shut-out Leduc the rest of the way.

Hopefully, these two wins will start the Saints on a drive to clinch a playoff spot in the second half of the Sturgeon Pembina League season.

Nu-West Canadians start the new year by taking three

Last Wednesday, the Nu-West Canadians Pee wee A rep team opened the 1979 part of the season by trouncing the Fort Saskatchewan A & W Nickel Kings 9-3 in the Akinsdale Arena. On Saturday, the Canadians travelled to Ardrossan and outscored the Strathcona Warriors by a 9-2 score. Sunday the Canadians visited Leduc and came away with a 14-0 win.

Wednesday's game in Akinsdale Arena proved to be a fast skating affair with both teams flying all over the ice. The tempo of the games have increased considerably since the beginning of the season.

The Canadians scored three unanswered goals in the first period. The first goal was scored at the half-way mark when Casey Wheatley banged in a Scott Rusnak rebound with the second assist going to Todd Carnelley during a powerplay. One minute later Emanuel Viveiros broke away from centre ice and scored an unassisted goal with a nice backhand drive between the

goalies legs while the Canadians were playing short-handed. With 29 seconds left in the period Kent Lefebvre deflected a Bryan Oleson shot from the point up into the top corner, with Jimmy Hammett earning an assist as he passed the puck back to Oleson.

Three minutes into the second stanza, Lefebvre again steered the puck into Fort Saskatchewan's net during a goalmouth scramble with Fraser Watt earning the assist. With 13 minutes left in the period Viveiros picked up a pass from Bobby Havens in his own end-zone and started a rush up the ice

ending with a hard slapshot from outside the blueline. The puck went in just under the cross-bar. With seven minutes left in the period the Nickel Kings finally got on the board when R. Kraus stole the puck from a St. Albert defenceman during a Fort Saskatchewan power-play and proceeded to score an unassisted goal from close range, leaving no chance for Brent Sedgewick, who played between the pipes for Nu-West. The second period scoring ended when Carnelley slapped one in from close range after a faceoff in front of the Kings net with only 12 seconds left. David Findlay won the faceoff as he usually does and fed the puck back to Carnelley.

In the third period the tempo picked up a notch with both teams having several good chances. The Canadians capitalized on three, the Kings on two. Rusnak started the scoring after four minutes of play when he smartly went around behind the net after a pass from Ole Graversen. Rusnak's shot fooled the goalie when it was deflected by a defenders leg. The Kings came back shortly after when D. Clark scored a good goal after a fine three on two rush. R. Shruda and B. Cox earned the assists. The Canadians continued their scoring when Graversen picked off a pass to

Ewen, after crossing the Fort blueline, left Ewen alone with the goalie. Ewen had no problem scoring at close range.

With three minutes left in the game, Viveiros scored his third goal of the game when he singlehandedly rushed with the puck from behind his own goal and deked the Kings goaltender with some good moves. Fort Saskatchewan finished the scoring with one minute left when D. Money fired a slapshot from the blueline after a wingpass from S. Melnyk. Sedgewick, who played an excellent game, was blinded by his own defenceman, but still got his hand on the puck but could not hang on.

FROM THE TIMEKEEPER'S BENCH - The Canadians had 42 shots on goal against 26 shots by the Kings. A total of 11 penalties were assessed - seven against the Canadians and four against the Kings.

CANADIANS OVER STRATHCONA

In Saturday's game against Strathcona Warriors, Emanuel Viveiros scored two unassisted goals. The first when the Canadians were playing two men short, the second during a powerplay. Both goals were the result of hard slapshots.

Todd Carnelley and Ole Graversen also scored two each. Carnelley's goals were both scored from close range after good rushes. His first was assisted by Viveiros, his second by Scott Rusnak and Viveiros.

Both Graversen goals were scored on shots from the point, and both were set up by Viveiros.

Casey Wheatley, Ron Couture and Fraser Watt each accounted for singles. Viveiros, Carnelley and Stephen Gosse earned assists.

In the final analysis, it was a very hard fought and well played match, although it was marred by 27 penalties. Eleven were handed out to the Warriors and 16 to the Canadians.

Scott Neil and Brent Sedgewick shared the goaltending duties, with Scott making only seven saves in the first two periods. Sedgewick took over the net chores in the final frame.

NU-WEST THUMPS LEDUC

A seven point night for Todd Carnelley and Emanuel Viveiros led the Canadians to a 14-0 romp over the Leduc Elks Sunday at the Leduc Recreational Centre.

It was not one of the better games played by either team, as each took 11

minors.

In spite of the score, Todd Ripper and Bob Mijanovick played very well in the Leduc net, and thwarted a would-be 20 plus effort by the Canadians. Brent Sedgewick between the pipes for Nu-West played a perfect game, even though he was not called upon to put forward his best effort.

Pointgetters are as follows: Carnelley four goals and three assists, Viveiros two goals and four assists, Todd Ewen two goals, Dean Bosch and Scott Rusnak each came up with one goal and one assist, Casey Wheatley, Jimmy Hammett and Ole Graversen each scored one goal. Dave Findlay, Kent Lefebvre, Stephen Gosse and Bryan Oleson each added one assist to their totals.

The Nu-West Canadians next game will be played at home in the Perron Arena, Sunday, January 14 at 7 p.m. when they'll be taking on the Strathcona Warriors. Come out and watch these boys display some good skating and entertaining hockey.

From the Figure Skating Club

A happy and successful New Year to you all! Two of our members started out the new year on the right skate. Rhonda Eaton and Kevin Malinowski passed the Centralized Tango dance test at the January 3 Test Day held here in St. Albert. Congratulations!

A big thank-you to the Perron Arena staff for your great help and assistance on the test day. This kind of co-operative service is appreciated as it helped to make the day so successful.

Three of our skaters will be going to the Centralized Senior dance tests hosted by the Edmonton Club, at Coronation Arena on Sunday morning, January 14. Good luck to you.

We would like to remind those few who have cake money that it should be turned in. Leave it in an envelope addressed to Rose Peskilewis in the figure skating room at the arena, or with the supervising parent.

Arrangements have been made for adult skating on Saturday mornings, to begin January 20. Information letters have been mailed to those who indicated their interest to us. Registrations should be back by January 15th.

Sturgeon/Pembina Juvenile Hockey League

(Standings as of January 7, 1979)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert	10	8	2	0	16	76	48
Westlock	11	6	5	0	12	72	51
Spruce Grove	11	4	7	0	8	43	50
Calahoo ***	10	3	7	0	6	33	75

*** Calahoo suspended league operations December 28, 1978 due to lack of players.

Learn To Fence

The St. Albert Fencing Club is offering fencing lessons for teens and adults.

The 10 lesson course (Mondays) covers basic theory and techniques that will enable the fencer to compete in tournaments.

Registration - Father Jan School (15 Mission Ave.)
Monday, January 15 - 7:30 p.m. and
Monday, January 22 - 7:30 p.m.
Cost \$60.00 (including equipment purchase)

For more information call 458-0191.



WHA Squad hard to tame

The visiting Moscow Dynamo were handed a three-game losing streak by their opponents, the World Hockey Association All-Stars in the WHA All-Star series in Edmonton last week.

The three-game series was held at the Coliseum, and drew a total of almost 35,000 fans, including a "sell-out" in the final game Friday night.

The WHA team won the games by scores of 4-2, 4-2 and 4-3.

Game one was highlighted by the trio of Edmonton Oiler Wayne Gretzky, and New England Whalers father and son team of Gordie and Mark Howe. The line picked up a total of eight points in that game, including two goals from Gretzky and one from Mark Howe.

Game two turned out to be a well played affair on behalf of the WHA crew, who had

two practices between the first and second game. No real practice was held before the series for the All-Stars, as many of the players had difficulty finding their way to Edmonton on time.

Scoring for the All-Stars in the second game were Morris Lukowich of the Winnipeg Jets, Mark Howe, Mike Gartner of the Cincinnati Stingers and Gretzky. Dynamo markers came off the sticks of Mikhail Shostak and Victor Shkurdiuk.

Game three, even though it was a "nothing" game, was well attended by a supposed crowd of 15,585. Serge Bernier of the Quebec Nordiques, Lukowich, Rob Ramage of the Birmingham Bulls and Peter Sullivan of the Jets figured in the scoring for the WHA. Shostak, Shkurdiuk and Semjonov tallied for Moscow.



CLOSE CALL

WHA ALL-STAR centre Robbie Ftorek had the perfect rebound off Moscow Dynamo goalie Sergei Babariko but as fate would have it Robbie fanned on the shot. The WHA All-Stars defeated the visiting Moscow club 4-3 Friday night.

Photo-Al Popil.

Territorial Leasing Sabres have winful holiday season

The Sabres began their holiday hockey schedule on Saturday, December 23 at Fort Saskatchewan in a regular schedule game with a five all tie.

Then on Tuesday, December 26 at the early hour of 7:30 a.m., 13 members of the team, two coaches and seven stalwart fans left from the Akinsdale Arena by bus for Prince George, B.C. An unexpected breakdown of the bus in Jasper forced an overnight stay in that resort town. Being able to find

accommodation at the Lobstick Motel did not make the stay too unbearable for the team. Thanks to Mr. Ken Pollon and Mr. Ed Rusnak who phoned all around Edmonton for the needed part, the group were able to continue on to Prince George the following day.

The weather there was cold. The first game the boys played was at 7 p.m., just shortly after their arrival. They could not seem to find their skating legs in the first

two periods and were down 6 to 1. In the third period they came out strong, outscoring Prince George 4 to 2, making the final score 8 to 5 for Prince George Spruce Kings. Bill Havens was in net for the Sabres, C. Church for the Kings. Penalties handed out were St. Albert five, Prince George 10.

After a good night's rest the Sabres bounced back in their 9 a.m. Thursday game by downing the Kings 12 to 8. The winning goalie was

Miles Spencer with C. Church being between the pipes again for the Kings. In the third and final game of the tour, Sabres continued in their winning streak by defeating the Kings by a score of 7 to 3. Bill Havens was in net for the Sabres. St. Albert took 12 of 28 penalties.

Top point getters on the tour were: Mitch Poulin with seven goals and four assists; Dean Clark with five goals and four assists; Danny Laplante with five goals and two assists; Craig Rusnak with three goals and two assists; Kevin Coyes with two goals and four assists; Tim Sebastian with one goal and five assists.

A special thanks to the bus driver, Brian Ernest who got everyone there and back safely.

On Saturday, December 30, the Sabres finished 1978 with a real bang, by defeating Drayton Valley in a very high scoring league game, 22 to 2. Miles Spencer in goal had an easy night. Top point getters in this game were: Mitch Poulin with seven goals and two assists; Dean Clarke with two goals and six assists; Kevin Coyes with three goals and three assists; Danny Holliday with two goals and two assists; Willy Plageman, Mike Siebrasse and Tim Sebastian with two goals and one assist each; Craig Rusnak with one goal and one assist; and Darren Ernest with one goal and one assist.

Thursday, January 4, the Sabres came out flying to start the New Year right with an 11 to 5 win over Strathcona. Dean Clarke had a big night with four goals with Danny Laplante following closely with a hat trick. Bill Havens was the winning goalie.

The following night the

Sabres travelled to Drayton Valley and returned with a 15 to 2 victory under their belt. Kevin Coyes and rookie Tim Sebastian each scored three goals with Blaine Weller and Mike Siebrasse putting two each between the pipes. Bill Havens was again the winning goalie.

On Saturday evening in the Crestwood shell in Edmonton, a very different but interesting type of hockey game was played. The

Sabres met and defeated the Chimos, an all girl team, by a resounding score of 13 to 1. Miles Spencer and Bill Havens shared goaltending duties for this game. Everyone is looking forward to a rematch of these two teams.

The next game for the Sabres is tonight at 7 p.m. in the Akinsdale Arena against Wetaskiwin. Then on Saturday, January 13 they will travel to Red Deer for a game there at 2:30 p.m.

Ski cross country

SKI CONSTRUCTION: PART I

For over 40 centuries wooden skis consisted of a single piece of wood, usually very long, wide and heavy. Because of its single-piece construction, a ski easily warped or lost its camber, or springiness.

It wasn't until the 1930's that wooden ski construction developed the multi-lamination system. Laminations are strips of varying wood glued for widths and layers in skis. For example, it's not uncommon to have six laminations in each of a ski's five layers for a total of 30 laminations.

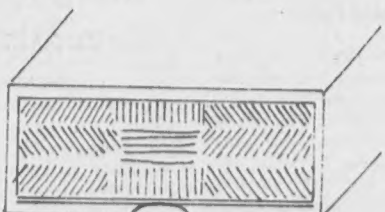
The more laminations (some models offer 40), the stronger the ski and the more likely it is to retain its camber and springiness over the years. Under normal conditions there is less chance that the ski will warp.

Internal layers of laminations are usually of softer wood while top and bottom layers which meet greater abuse consist of harder woods, the hardest being hickory.

Hickory skis are the best and most expensive wooden

models. Hickory withstands a great deal of punishment. When coupled with ligno-stone edges (compressed beechwood impregnated with resin) the ski will last for years.

Wooden ski construction is time consuming and requires the careful selection of top quality woods. Top of the line wooden models are now more expensive than various synthetic skis on the market.



PAT SOBOLEWSKI

A.E. LePage Melton and the staff at the St. Albert Branch wish to congratulate PAT SOBOLEWSKI on achieving Number 1 in sales for the month of December. Pat's professional record with her clients and LePage Melton indicate many more successful months in 1979. For courteous, efficient service, whether buying or selling, please call Pat at 458-5666 or 458-5595, Distacom 426-5880 Pager #426, 24 hours.

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LOOK KID, TAKE IT FROM ME

Gordie Howe gives young Wayne Gretzky a little advice during one of the W.H.A. All-Star - Moscow Dynamo hockey games at the Coliseum last week. Photo-Al Popil

St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Standings

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY PEEWEE "B"
(Standings as of January 8, 1979)

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
S.A. Community Hawks	11	7	4	0	14	36	29
Willowbrook Saints	11	6	4	1	13	26	17
Sturgeon Martinizing Sharks	11	5	3	3	13	20	22
S.A. Glass & Mirror	11	4	2	5	13	29	29
Sturgeon Cab Cruisers	11	3	6	2	8	19	28
Winnebago Warriors	11	1	7	3	5	26	31

PLAYER STATISTICS

PLAYER & TEAM	G	A	P
Michael Brisson (Smashers)	8	4	12
Bob Powers (Smashers)	7	4	11
Norman Hebert (Warriors)	5	4	9
Michael Grave (Hawks)	5	4	9
Bryce Matoga (Sharks)	5	3	8
Robert Fullam (Sharks)	5	3	8
James Moore (Smashers)	3	5	8
Robert Dollevoet (Cruisers)	6	1	7
Gilles Gardner (Warriors)	5	2	7
Darren Pennington (Warriors)	5	2	7
Stacy Gerling (Sharks)	5	2	7
Frank Tosto (Saints)	5	2	7
David Brunetta (Cruisers)	4	3	7
Wayne Gamborski (Warriors)	3	4	7

MITE "A" STANDINGS
(Includes games played up to January 7)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
Cox's Plumbing & Heating Pipers	12	12	0	0	24
Granadon Builders Vikings	12	8	3	1	17
St. Albert Tire UniRoyals	12	8	3	1	17
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	12	5	6	1	11
Rogers Esso Rebels	12	4	7	1	9
The Bay	12	2	8	1	5
Medical Centre Drugs Monarchs	12	0	11	1	1

Glowing galaxy

Andromeda, the only galaxy outside our own that is visible to the naked eye, is 1,600,000,000 times as bright as the sun. But Andromeda

appears faint to people on earth because its light must first travel through space for more than two million years.

Tons of tankers

There are some 4,200 oil tankers in the world today. About 700 of them weigh

more than 200,000 tons, National Geographic reports.

Banff-Jasper ski scene in '79

By Tony Sloan

It was a sunny March Sunday morning and the shuttle bus service up the switch-backs from the valley floor parking lot to the high bowl runs at Sunshine Village above Banff, Alberta were still running full at 10 a.m.

At Sunshine Village, as alpine skiers who have been there during the past 40 years will readily attest, it takes a little time to get up there but it's worth every impatient moment. The reasons are, of course, a wide choice of fun-run trails and, traditionally, the best lift-served snow conditions in western Canada.

Sunshine, for all its attributes has, over the years, pursued a program of facility development best described as gradual.

Several years ago it was the Great Divide chairlift.

The major item in the immediate offing is the recently approved high speed gondola scheduled for completion in the fall of '79. Extending from the valley parking lots, the gondola will eliminate the expensive and time consuming bus ride up to the lifts and base lodges and reduce the vehicular traffic on the existing access road by 95 percent.

Ready for this season will be the new Teepee Town triple chairlift, which will make accessible both new novice and expert terrain. A new T-bar will also add to the novice area and provide a much needed alternate access route to the Great Divide chairlift.

The lower terminal of the G.D. is already above tree line, and the lift extends right up to the top of the continental divide. Rumor has it that the terminal attendant at the top end of the Great Divide chair plays the harp.

Mount Norquay, the nearest (and steepest) to town, offers you a good cross section of terrain with a pair of well mogulled runs down from the Tea House for perfecting your short radius turns.

Norquay, purchased recently by the Sulphur Mountain Gondola Company, reported no major expansion plans other than a tentative application for a licensed lounge in the Tea House at the top of the main chair.

The giant Lake Louise layout with its two-mountain (Whitcomb-Temple), three-face, trail and lift system is the largest lift-served al-

pine ski area in Canada.

Total vertical drop is 975 m (3,250 feet), second only to Whistler Mountain in British Columbia at 1,284 m (4,280 feet).

The recent installation of the Glacier triple chair increased the lift capacity from the Whiskey Jack base lodge to 720 m (2,400 feet) per hour.

It is the Summit T-bar on Mount Temple that has given Lake Louise the snow insurance so sorely missed back in the weird snowless winter of 1976-77. The summit powder bowls stay fluffy all winter long.

Expansion and improvements to the Whiskey Jack base lodge includes the North Face licensed dining room and the "piece de resistance," the Sitzmark Lounge.

This cozy little corner lounge with its two-sided picture-window view overlooking the Sunshine T-bar, the snugest haven for a spot of relaxation you are likely to find at day's end.

The Sitzmark seats about 70 guests and features a large fume-hooded circular copper fireplace as the centerpiece for the scene.

Solo entertainers, such as Al Willys of Goat's Eye Lounge (Sunshine Village) fame, are now appearing at the Sitzmark.

The great skiing but little else image of yesteryear, at Lake Louise, is beginning to fade with the gradual addition of new base accommodation and services. Renovations to Chateau Lake Louise will be completed in two years and in the meantime there is an excellent daily bus service to and from Banff, 54.4 km (34 miles) away via the Trans Canada Highway.

Banff remains one of the prettiest Alpine towns in the world. Nearly every year something new is added or improved to make the scene a little more enjoyable to visiting skiers.

If you haven't skied Marmot Basin above and near Jasper, Alberta, you should, it's that simple.

Three chairlifts and two T-bars carry you up through the forested mountainside, past the tree line to some of the finest, open slope and bowl skiing in the Canadian Rockies.

There is novice and intermediate terrain in abundance but the Knob Chair, installed two years ago, added the final touch to this fine area.

Take either the Yellow T-bar or the Caribou Chair and ski down and away out wide on the Basin Run. The Knob Chair leads right up the spine of a lofty snow ridge, rimming a huge bowl.

Deep powder runs off the crest make for the ultimate Marmot experience.

Plans for a 40 passenger charter service by Gateway Aviation from Edmonton's International Airport to the new airport at Hinton are afoot. The Hinton Airport is only 60.8 km (38 miles) from Jasper and this makes the great Marmot Basin runs much more accessible to far away skiers this season.

Gadget state

Connecticut is sometimes called the "Gadget State." It produced the first copper coins, the first stone crusher, the first football tackling dummy, the first submarine torpedo boat (in 1775), and the first American-made steel fishhook, points out the National Geographic Society's children's atlas, "Our Fifty States."